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THE PEACE OF GOD.

BY HON, J. E. DAWLEY.

" My peace I give unto you." - JOHN 14: 27, The sky is cold and drear, The earth is barren and dry, But the sun again Shall come, and the rain,

And blossoms beneath the sky. My heart is sore and sad,

Dark shadows upon it stay, But my joy again Shall come, and the pain Melt into sweet peace away !

Cold is God's Acre to-day, Nothing but snow and dearth But in the spring Shall the glad birds sing Over the blossoming earth!

And glad the uplifted heart Shall join in the sweet refrain, As Christ, from above, With His Bethany love. Brings peace to the soul again.

CONCERNING LIBERALITY.

illiberality be in astronomy or physical problems of that in all that perology? What would be the illiberal doctrine of solar heat, or of nervous energy? An illiberal drug? In short, in the realm illiberal drug? In short, in the results of the question whather it is proportionate in his force is a subordinate of Ceutral Africa comprised in the congo is authority. The sections of the Upper and Lower Congo, in the congo is authority. The sections of the Upper and Lower Congo, in the station and distance from swamps and luxuriant vegetation, if noticed at all, are touched very lightly. Space is in the country, and notices the fact that in all that perdate develoption decayed vegetation and low, wether the station and low, wether the station and opening for the congo is authority. The sections of the Upper and Lower Congo, the Christian missionaries, who shall spring up from among the negroes of the South. The years that are just believe to his means of grace, and here of country, and notices the fact that the station and low, wether the station and opening for the Congo is authority. The section and low, wether the station and low in the Congo and least of the country and lower the country and lower the country anderstand; but who can find out an illiberal drug? In short, in the realm of truth there are only the distinctions of true and false; liberal and illiberal are empty of the slightest meaning. And in so far as theology claims to be a system of truth, there are no two be a system of truth, t

physiological or sanitary laws, of the Each doctrine is, so far as possible, viewed in the light of its own more than true, it must mean a loose view. But in that case liberality would not seem to be a virtue or even prudential wisdom. We might parallel it by the case of a man who hould consult his physician. The latter makes an examination, inquires into the patient's way of livings, and in the patient's way of livings, and one of national prosperity or the sources of national prosperity or the causes of disease? If liberal means were interior country as densely peopled, and some of the period. An Arab are privated in the light of its own but they take effense, and as possible, viewed in the light of its own but they take effense, or interior condition and character of the means the least of themselves as insulted or interior condition and character of the means the least of the solution and character of the means the light of its own but they take effense, and a whose of villages as miles in length. An Arab are period. The clearer light of a later age is not reflected back upon as several towns which it took two hours the redemption of Africa. Can they be cause of a man who this region has been wasted for generations to supply the slave markets of themselves as insulted or interior condition and character of the means the least all other villages as miles in length. An Arab age of the willages as miles in length. An Arab affirmative to be considered in the redemption of Africa. Can they be cause of Africa. Can they be cause of Africa. Can they be cause of Africa. Can they be caused through the redemption of Africa. Can they be considered in the matters to be considered in the matters to be considered in the matters to be considered in the means allow the work out the matters to be considered in the means allow the earlier and more obscure one. The thought and devout are redemption of Africa. Can th

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All stationed preachers in the Methodist Cordingly. The same would seem to be true of theology so far as it claims be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to be true of theology so far as it claims to bring the facts are given to illustrate the autry to make the two thinks and years, and the close of the harrance. Think of the all—and I can see no settle and trade in their country. Mr. It is tationed preachers in the Methodist Cordingly. The same would seem to be autry on heir shores that is not excelled many fold by the natural beauty patience can do among these people. Stanley this proved what firmness and try to make the work is beauty on heir shores that is not excelled many fold by the natural beauty patience can do among these people. Stanley this proved what firmness and try to make the two thinks and years, and try to make the try to m be true of theology so far as it claims to reveal a system of things, the knowledge of which has an important bearing upon our well-being. If the control of theology so far as it claims thor's positions, the record never appears crowded. Everything is set in order as in a well-arranged museum. He can be dearing upon our well-being. If the control of things, the pears crowded. Everything is set in order as in a well-arranged museum. He can be dearned by the German masters — Hagenbach, Neander, Dorner — he has followed bearing upon our well-being. If the control of things, the record never appears crowded. Everything is set in order as in a well-arranged museum. He can be dearned by the German masters — Hagenbach, Neander, Dorner — he has followed bearing upon our well-being. If the control of things, the record never appears crowded. Everything is set in order as in a well-arranged museum. Neander, Dorner — he has followed bearing upon our well-being. The demand is to pring the says "We have proved them to be those days, scenes, experiences, into the active present, making the truthed by can be caption of this scenery, which, since the Congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wild earth dance, has remained unknown, unhon-layer fold by the natural beauty of this scenery, which, since the Congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wild earth dance, has remained unknown, unhon-layer fold by the natural beauty of this scenery, which, since the Congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wild earth dance, has remained unknown, unhon-layer fold by the natural beauty of this scenery, which, since the Congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wild earth dance, has remained unknown, unhon-layer fold by the natural beauty of this scenery, which, since the Congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wild earth dance for the congo highlands were first fractured by volcanic caprice, or by some wi there is such a system, it seems de pares favorably with others of its his own method. His quotations ored and unsung." The Coanza River, with mose immediately under our con-

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BY PROF. B. P. BOWNE.

I have recently read a liberal sermion in which the liberality of the liberal was duly praised and contrasted with the illiberality of the illiberal and the corresponding nouns were severely dissponding nouns we

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latter makes an examination, inquires into the patient's way of living, and tells him that he is breaking all the laws of health, and must make a radical change in his habits if he hopes laws of health, and must make a radical change in his habits if he hopes for cure. The patient decides that is is illiberal, and determines to find a more liberal physician. Ourse he finds one; and together they descant upon the illiberality and they descant upon the illiberality and the more liberal physician.

The patient decides that is a sort of find a more liberal physician. Our find a more liberal physician. Our finds the find dectrinal belief; the poetry and dectermines to find dectrinal belief; the poetry and distance of 5,200 miles. These same tributaries, which may be utilized for human life, and determines to decide the find dectrinal physician. Our find dectrinal physician, of the dectrinal points, as exceedingly revengeful. They are exceedingly revengeful. They are followers, for find our find our find our find our excent find our find our excent find our find our find our find our find our find our find

sirable to know it; if there is no such system, the negation also would be an important item of knowledge. But to ignore the question, or to take our bistory into five periods: 1 From the original sources, made to ignore the question, or to take our bistory into five periods: 1 From the original sources, made to order the question of the congo, at whose mouth is own method. His quotations or dead unusung." The Coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolution of our constitute. The happy condition of our constitute of the congo, at whose mouth is discovered and unusung." The Coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolution of our constitute. The happy condition of our constitute. The divisions are natural and simple. With Hagenbach he divides the quent; but are given in translation. The coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolution of our constitute. The happy condition of our formal translation of the Congo, are entrances into that the natives of these regions are the same immense territory. Other the coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolution of our constitute. The happy condition of our native transport column is an evidence figure as economists by advocating a return to three-cent letter-postage so as the same immense territory. Other the coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolution of our constitutions. The coanza River, with hose immediately under our consolutions are natural and similar to the consolution of our formal translation. ignore the question, or to take our history into five periods: 1. From in the body of the work. There is watercourses in the interior, together and discipline." This is encouraging to a deficit, will wake up some morning

plied to any system of truth. We can understand what would be meant by a true chemistry or a false chemistry; but what would a liberal chemistry; but what would a liberal chemistry; but what would be meant calso, would be unintelligible unless we mean thereby the mathematics of a dimensional space; and indeed it would be unintelligible even then. A chief all would be unintelligible even then. A chief of composite notion of illiberality of the doses.

The opposite notion of illiberality is equally unintelligible when applied to a system which takes no accountly should be meant therefore is notion of illiberality is equally unintelligible when applied to a system of truth. We assystem of truth. We are would a liberal chemistry or a false chemistry; but what would be meant the strait gate; is not absent from the interior. Mr. Stanley and others have accomplished a work which as one there is not ground for this unfortunate and exhere the storing to enter in a the strait gate; for the bars are all down, and we ask we many them as the original protected, is not absent from the interior. Mr. Stanley and others have eccomplished a work which sin to be tighted a work which as one there is not a larger system, and can be clearly as of the world. In any event, the noble above for the world. In any event, the noble above for the world. In any event, the noble and the protected, is not absent from the interior. Mr. Perhaps the idea of self-supporting and ericket-match? Stanley and others have eccomplished a work which as a large tystem, and can be altered as of the devices of the doses. There is no doubt when the world in any event, the noble above for the world. In any event, the noble and world within the stanting and the protected, is not absent from the interior. Mr. The separate threads of truth are one things, and the protected is not absent from the interior. Mr. The separate threads of truth are not there is no doubt when there is not alternate to he towen there is no doubt when the profit, as warming the authematic to a system of truth. What would the order may be, it is the plainest each successive era. The subordial caution than to the mater of fact that in all that period at the order may be, it is the plainest each successive era. The subordial caution than to the mater of fact that in all that period caution than to the mater of fact that in all that period caution than to the mater of fact that in all that period caution than to the mater of fact that in all that period caution than to the mater of grace, and keeps the same be a system of truth, there are no two words in the language more irrelevant and inapplicable than liberal want and inapp fact that the Creature's wish is law-giving for the creature's wish is law-giving for into undue prominence, from the ling to the rules adopted at the Berlin station for missionary or any other which will have a material effect upon seems to her the creature's wish is law-giving for into undue prominence, from the ling to the rules adopted at the Berlin station for missionary or any other which will have a material effect upon seems to have a wonderful amount of the progress of the world." The same seems to be the case with regard to any system of law and with regard to any system of law and with regard to any system of law and late the state of the author. In Shedd's volumes the doctrines of grace are treatfact. So far as such a system has a that will is. And in doing this it ed exhaustively, while some others. The above territory is estimated to be fined situation between hills, are equalthat will is. And in doing this it bearing upon us, the important thing is not that we take a liberal view of it, but that we take a true view. And here, again, it is impossible to tell what a liberal view might mean.

What would be a liberal view of what a liberal view of what would be a liberal view of the consequences will be what they will be; why then should we wish to be deceived?"

The above territory is estimated to be a concepted by 51,886,000 souls. In the valley of the Congo, on the right and left banks, with a width of only ten miles, and for a distance of 1,068 miles, will be; why then should we wish to be deceived?"

What would be a liberal view might mean.

What would be well to bear in mind a pregaction of the Congo, on the right and left banks, with a width of only ten miles, and for a distance of 1,068 miles, and for a distance of 1,068 miles, with care in eating and lakes tributary to the Congo, the figures are light and airy and provided with road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas, with care in eating and drinking and exercise, the best of health road verandas,

course he finds one; and together they descant upon the illiberality and narrowness of the old treatment. Now this would do very well if it were not for the fact that life and death depend, not upon what the doesn't or thinks or upon what the patient thinks, but upon a system of law and the most of the section of the se York: Harper & Brothers, 1886. On sale by Cup- cure this end. The distinctions are of about seventy miles from its mouth ness in character, have been able to gain Christian Register.

structive; the third, scholastic; the fourth, reformatory and confessional; the fifth, rationalistic, scientific, naturalistic, vindicative, and critical. The first period of Hagenbach stops as somewhat mystifying use of language. It would certainly tend to clearness, and probably to progress, if this use of liberal and the correficences, and probably to progress, if this use of liberal and the correficences.

And in their excursions through this field, we may be sure they will find toes, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in sufficient abundance to supply the libed another station still far up the fourth, reformatory and confessional; field, we may be sure they will find toes, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in sufficient abundance to supply the libed another station still far up the fourth, reformatory and confessional; field, we may be sure they will find toes, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, wheat, sugar, yams, sweet potal toes, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in the excursions through this does, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in the excursions through this does, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in the excursions through this does, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fruits found in Europe and America. Extensive found the velocy and or the Lingston Inland Congo, abundant in trees, adapted to every use to which timber may be put.

ALONG THE CONGO.

BY REV. C. W. GALLAGHER.

And in their excursions through the field, we may be sure they will find toes, millet, Indian corn, tea, coffee, cocoa, many spices, together with the vegetables and many of the fund o

sentiments engaging; but when at the close I sought to define in what the lauded virtue of liberality consists, I found myself beginning to grope. That some virtue was to be sought and some vice to be shunned sentiments engaging; but when at the first beginnings of scientific rediction upon it, and going down to flection upon it, and going down to continents should have remained an unchange the things, that danger will disappear by being ignored or at least of the latest and most complete forms of the latest and most com sought and some vice to be shunned but to take a genial and liberal view was plain; but what they were, was of the universe to cause the massive single strands, be traces the course sought and some vice to be shunned was plain; but what they were, was somewhat obscure.

Indeed, one is at a loss to know Indeed, I what liberality may mean when aplies and light. The result is often an plied to any system of truth. We leasy frivolity of thought which is in lines in their totality, showing us should be exposed to the covetous eyes so prevalent on the coast, against which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is in like in Bishop Taylor's movement that become as frivolity of thought which is Europeans seem so slightly protected, Methodism will now be represented.

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PURITY OF HEART.

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love element of our nature.

heart in a state of purity. If it be im- with him, but as a personal presence pure, it has the same forces for evil. and tender Father. good things, and an evil man out of the mals and vegetation. evil treasure bringeth forth evil things"

there is an abundance of religion in the mercies, and the God of all comfort. heart, the mouth will speak of it. Both quantity and quality will be made known. Where there is a lack of experience, the impulsive force in the heart will also be wanting, and such deficiency always makes a speechless, prayerless, dead church.

But the question recurs: What is SHERIDAN'S PLAN FOR THE INpurity of heart? It is twofold, as full salvation always is, and must be represented, from whatever angle of vision it is defined. All great blessings are twofold. There are two elements in the water we drink and in the air we every Indian family upon an allotment The cavalry horses, imported from the breathe. There are two lobes in the of 320 acres of land; and, second, the Eastern and Central States, and broken lungs, and two ventricles in the heart. sale of the remainder of their reserva- for draught purposes, are naturally Light and heat are properties of the tions at \$1.25 per acre, and the conver- unfitted for service in a broken and It has proved especially useful in to the people an opportunity to make Light and heat are properties of the sum of the proceeds into government of vegetation. In like manner duality runs through most blessings. So purity of heart implies both subtraction and addition. It is the elimination of sin and addition. It is the elimination of sin and addition. It is the elimination of sin and addition. The properties of the reservation and addition. It is the elimination of sin and two ventricles in the heart. Sale of the remainder of their reservation and broken and the convergence are the gifts defor service in a broken and guarding the Sabbath from the endower, not either proceeds into government which have been attempted to the people an opportunity to make the first are properties of the remainder of their reservations and sales of the remainder of their reservations and the convergence are the gifts sometiments of grace. They are, the first are proved especially useful in flitted for service in a broken and guarding the Sabbath from the endower, not either purchases anid circumstances that guarding the Sabbath from the endower, on the infitted for service in a broken and guarding the Sabbath from the endower, on the edwardian philosophy. We hope the strength of the infitted for service in a broken and guarding the Sabbath from the endower, not either purchases anid circumstances that flowers, by Father Chiniquy. Chicago: Craig & Barlow. Svo, 832 pp. Substance of the infitted for service in a broken and their purchases anid circumstances that guarding the Sabbath from the endower, not either charge are their purchases anid circumstances that showers and the subtraction and showers, and the converties the stream of the reservation and showers, and the converties the stream of the reservation and showers and the converties the stream of the reservation and showers and the converties the stream of the reservation and the stream of the proved especially useful in filter de

love unmixed with sin; and second, love cessities. Thus the Fort Berthold resso ardent towards God as to measure up to the requirement of the great command, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all the Lord thy to the requirement of the great command, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy to the Lord thy the Lor God with all thy heart, soul, mind and nebago, and Sioux reservations, in the wily and mysterious than those of the strength." In other words, it is a perfect salvation of the affections from sin and a perfect concentration of the affect.

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This was in the Sierre Madre.

Schuled to describe and mustrate by with us to-day, watching its opportunities to secure land and money, the extinct species of birds and other feathers to have under my charge the smallest.

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This was in the Sierre Madre.

in low and forbidden scenes.

exalts the affections, and brings back lent in land, and in possibilities of realexalts the affections, and brings back the heart to God, fills it with supreme love, and makes holy themes and services its element. Our Lord attributes two things to a pure heart: First, He pronounces it a condition of blessed-more mous extent of country is almost equal professional and mous and mo pronounces it a condition of blessed- mous extent of country is almost equal the reservations or dead. If the latter, pronounces it a condition of blessedness; second, it opens up to its subject
an extraordinary vision of God. It is

| The introductions to dead. If the latter, repentance toward God as an indispension of God as an indispension of God. It is and if sold, would produce an annual of this enterprising class of society of the enterprising class of an extraordinary vision of God. It is and if sold, would produce an annual dians." Food for himself and men he written: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God" (Matt. less than the appropriations for the fis-5: 11). That is, the man who has a cal year ending June 30, 1886, for the fication is receiving as general attention sumptuous dinner prepared for them at his numerous addition is numerous addition in the numerous addition in the numerous addition is numerous addition in the numerous addition in the numerous addition is numerous additional numerous numerous additional numerous pure heart, is peculiarly happy and fulfilment of treaties with, and the sub- be turned over to the government au- as it deserves, I am not prepared to the Fifth Avenue Music Hall. The heaft then the Ediphyrich edition and it blessed, because purity possesses an in- sistence and civilization of, these In- thorities in order to the ultimate comtrinsic value and enriches its subject, dians, and the pay of the employees in- pensation of the owners. just as gold makes the earth valuable wherever it is found. If we had no Gospel law requiring purity, and no Honor and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the marks apply with scarcely less force to the Indians and their reservations in the Mark and earnestness which leaves nothing the means and earnestn heaven to reward its practice, still so the Territories of Wyoming and Idaho, ministrations are apparently received nesses of this grace, and their number dinner of the year. exalting is this virtue in itself to its the States of Oregon and Colorado, the with docility are not safe when a mile is being constantly increased. possessor, and so beneficial is it to society, that it becomes its own reward.

Like the sun which possesses inherent.

Territories of Washington, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona, and the Indian Christian himself, and accustomed to weather was concerned. Both Sunday Wester and Monday were marked by heavy and Monday w Like the sun which possesses inherent regard the red man with all the prejudites of the sun which possesses inherent regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in regard the red man with all the prejudites of his kind, he is not a trust-in rega heart purity lives by its own excellence, square miles; their population is about that there is apparently strong reason are holding services, and by many of tents of the Old Testament, somewhat one of the greatest of modern industrial than the savage Sioux have shown that there is apparently strong reason are holding services, and by many of tents of the Old Testament, somewhat one of the greatest of modern industrial than the savage Sioux have shown that there is apparently strong reason are holding services, and by many of the control of the greatest of modern industrial than the savage Sioux have shown that there is apparently strong reason are holding services, and by many of the greatest of modern industrial than the greatest of modern industr creates its own blessedness, and like 260,000. Twenty-six thousand square the sun again, gives life and light to all miles would locate each family upon a message between the should be protracted our denomination will be protracted issued upon the Gospels and Acts. The well worth the month. May the services discourses cover the chief points of the chief points of

the moral sight, and utterly destroys Gen. Sheridan further advocates the spond to the purifying, uplifting power progress be made in the next three to follow their example. One of the The two volumes already published are will fail to read with interest what Gen.

itual things. The sin of the Jews put a posed, and the continuance of such grievously needs salvation himself, is three, this law will be in force throughsaid: "The natural man discerneth not time and experience may suggest. He The Indian problem ought to be the things of the Spirit of God, neither further indicates belief that the princi- solved. The rough soldier has outlined can he know them" (2 Cor. 2: 14). A pal of the sum invested should ulti- an available plan; the Church of Christ man may have a good understanding, mately be returned to them when ad-should see that it is carried into success-Purity of heart is the germ of all ex- profound scholarship and general intel- vanced civilization and intelligence will ful execution. cellence. It is the seed principle of ligence, and yet if he have not a spiritual warrant it. Until then, it should be character, and the fountain-head of a experience, he cannot truly comprehend held as a trust for their benefit, and the virtuous life. It is trite to say the divine truth. The deepest things of the income be applied to their support. heart is the seat of the affections. This Spirit will be foolishness to him. When This plan does equal credit to the is true, but is not a statement of the a man is converted, he has a spiritual head and heart of the man who dewhole truth. The view is partial, and perception more or less clear. If he is vised it. Whether it will be adopted, from it we fear a narrow idea of heart not saved from all sin, he will have a in whole or in part, time only will purity has obtained. The whole con-blurred vision. But when a man is show. It is certain to meet with oppoception has seemed to circle around the cleansed from all sin, he will be gifted sition from the multitude of selfish and of the Evangelical Alliance. Meetings with an insight into the spiritual sense greedy parties who are pecuniarily in- have been held in Shaftbury Hall each Such a notion is quite too contracted. of the Scriptures and the work of the terested in the continuance of Indian afternoon, and the anniversary of the The heart is not the seat of any one Spirit, which no partially saved man affairs as they are. Philanthropists, passion, but the seat of all the passions. can possess. To remove all sin from who have rarely seen an Indian, will Baptist Church on Thursday evening. It is the centre of being, the organ of the soul, is like removing all opaque eagerly discuss it. As for Western Thus the form of the observance, at tion of character, the fountain of feel- bit of obstruction to the vision is taken ing and the source of all the susceptibil- away. Perfect transparency is the reities, of sympathies, compassion and sult. Then, and not till then, can a bebenevolence, by which men are moved liever say, and realize what he says: to love worship and serve God and put "We all with open face beholding the forth effort to rescue souls. It is the glory of the Lord" (2 Cor. 3: 18). In generator of faith, the inspirer of cour- other words, then, his spiritual percepage, and the perennial spring of all tion is so perfected that he sees God; goodness. In a word, the heart is the sees Him, not as a distant potentate, not as an arbitrary ruler lifted immeas-We have thus far characterized the urably above him and out of sympathy

Our Lord teaches that out of the heart He sees God in all his surroundings. proceed evil thoughts, murder, and a There is not a rolling world, or blazing forth what is in it, and thus gives com- flower, or singing bird, that does not the authority of familiar knowledge by programme. plexion to the life. "Out of the abun- talk to him of God. It is not as a mondance of the heart the mouth speaketh" ument that he sees God. He beholds male Indians over fourteen years of age (Matt. 12: 34). A man, therefore, is Him in action, as He builds worlds, righteous or wicked in his life just in frames bodies, creates souls, and then proportion as his heart is pure or im- to sustain all in being, walks the earth, pure. "A good man out of the good compasses the sea, and breathes life, treasure of his heart bringeth forth and health, and strength into men, ani-

But it is in the realm of truth and grace that God becomes most charmingly vis-From this most important lesson it is ible to the pure in heart. Such men can ly competent. The Navajos in New evident the heart and life index each say in the deepest sense, "God, who Mexico, he says, are quite wealthy; so the other. There is an exact corre- commanded the light to shine out of wealthy, in fact, that all the power of spondence between them. Hence it is darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to the older members of the tribe is exertdangerous and contrary to truth to ex- give the light of the knowledge of the ed to keep the younger ones quiet and cuse a man of defective life and clouded glory of God, in the face of Jesus peaceable. Confiscation of goods they character, by saying that he, neverthe- Christ" (2 Cor. 4:6). It is in the face know would be the inevitable conse less, is a man of good heart. A bitter of Jesus Christ, which serves as a chart quence of insurrection and outrage, stream always tells of a bitter source. of divine knowledge, that we see God and this they have not the most distant Every external effect is traceable to an and enjoy His glory. The pure in heart idea of risking. Crawford has been at see God in the sense of enjoying Him. the head of the Indian branch of the So with Christian testimony. The He is to all such, personally and sensiheart is the propeller of the lips. If bly, the God of all grace, the Father of

"Blessed are the pure in heart, For they shall see our God, The secret of the Lord is theirs, Their soul is His abode.'

DIANS.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

and the bestowment of pure and per- tion occupying them, has been accu- natural disadvantages, the cavalry fect graces. A pure heart is pure love rately ascertained. Approximate esti- horse is laden with heavy saddle, blanand strong love. We cannot conceive mates only have been made. Congres- kets, nose-bag, and a small multitude of a weak, sinless affection; such a sional appropriations are not always of impedimenta, while the hostile postulate would be a contradiction. The made for tribes upon particular reser- broncho is unburdened save by the greatest sin a man can commit is to hate vations, but rather for the several weight of his savage owner. TE BIE God, or not love Him at all. The next bands inhabiting a State or Territory. The average army officer is as much greatest sin would be to love Him less The area of the territory allotted to an object of contempt to the lithe, wiry than He requires and enables us to do. each of several tribes is altogether too scout as is the ordinary "rawboned, Purity of heart, therefore, is, first, large for its present or prospective ne-barnyard dunghill "cavalry steed. Red strength." In other words, it is a per-same Territory, include an area of civic cracksman. Even Gen. Crook, he land unoccupied by the Indians of this terms. This was in the Sierra Madre To understand heart purity, it is im- immense tract is over 20,500,000 acres, mountains, about eighteen months ago. portant to separate the mind from ma-terialistic ideas. Impurity of heart is not a quantity of evil put on the soul vermont. Massachusetts and Connectinot a quantity of evil put on the soul Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecti- what is in harmony with their views out. Were this sold, and the proceeds off, or a stain in the texture of the article, to be washed out. The impurity of the affections consists in their groveling nature and tendencies, their misdirection and their proneness to dwell in lilicit contact with debasing thoughts and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices. Sin turns away the heart from God, fills it with hate and practices are filled carriage. The control of the church. And all interests. The control of the church. And all interests. The control of the church. And all interests would amount to uppossible delegated ont. The proveing inverses and interest. As the chiral proveing inverses and interest. The control of the church. And all our converts are born with the power of speech. They have a real experience, and they do not shrink from tell-ingit. Our classes Other tribes are not in such potentially Purity, on the other hand, refines and affluent circumstances, but all are opu-

and long experience. He holds that all should be organized and drilled as sol- loss of interest and enthusiasm. I sin- on the part of those who are to be the a neat, well-edited folio, called the political, civil and social revolution of

settled on the principles of Sheridan's plan, and be admitted to the privileges and duties of citizenship. For the latter they may readily become abundantscouting service, but resigned because convinced that they were in league with portance.

fourteen should be sent to school,

taught mechanic arts and agriculture,

For troops of the regular army Captain Crawford has a true frontiersman's contempt. They are not acquainted with the country, nor adapted to the peculiar service required of them. Everything is new, strange, and different from the European or American scenes to which they are accustomed. They are playthings, for the most part, First, he recommends the location of to the cruel and treacherous aborigines.

effective in carrying out any clearly de-

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

BY REV. W. S. BLACKSTOCK

The week of prayer has been observed Alliance was held in the Jarvis Street life, the maker of principle, the founda- matter from a piece of glass. Every frontiersmen, so called, they also will least, was decently kept up. But I am greatest distillery in the Dominion, and The membership of our churches is volume to this movement. The membership of our churches is volume to the sound in the mode of this movement. The membership of our churches is volume to the sound in the mode of this movement. The membership of our churches is volume to the sound in the mode of this movement. form a decided opinion on its merits. afraid it must be confessed that the at-Among those who thoroughly ap- tendance was not at any of these meetprove Gen. Sheridan's plans for dealing lings what it should have been in a with the Indians is Captain Jack Craw- great Christian city like Toronto. Some way or other, the enthusiasm of caphoral control of the white scouts in Some way or other, the enthusiasm it is invested—in many instances all brethren similarly situated. In the prove Gen. Sheridan's plans for dealing ings what it should have been in a the military department, which includes about these meetings has measurably ital is invested — in many instances all brethren similarly situated. In the Arizona and New Mexico. Captain subsided. The novelty, of course, has and more than all that their proprietors four years past they have raised in the Arizona and New Mexico. Captain subsided. The novelty, of course, has Crawford is a poet, whose effusions are worn off. Then the evangelical churchshortly to be published by Funk & es are brought into such close relation- men to-day, in the event of the Scott \$13,500, or an average of \$27 per mem-Wagnalls of New York. Whatever of ship and co-operation with one another Act going into force in Toronto, the ber. Last year for the various pur- bodies the series merit they have we are unable to in other ways, that the importance of bulk of the brewers would be bankrupt poses they contributed \$26 per member. say; but if they have half the interest this particular organization is not felt that his animated conversation in a to the same extent that it was formercompany of Methodist preachers pos- ly; and, as one of the speakers at the sesses, there is but little doubt that anniversary the other evening expressed would not be so disastrously affected by to their church literature. Those the calmer and cooler criticism of the long catalogue of vices. He makes the star, or running brook, or blade of they will find a market and many read- it, some feel that there is something it. But to the bulk of the brewers it who read our periodicals are as a rule thoughtful reader, they have won heart a fountain which simply pours grass, or grain of sand, or tree, or ers. Captain Crawford speaks with all just a little too perfunctory in praying

Personally - if I may be permitted to intrude my opinion - I regret this without the most determined opposition ing association of their own, and issue and philosophical view of the mighty should be organized and drilled as solloss of interest and entinusiasm. I sindigers and policemen; and that all under cerely hope it is not general. I hope, sufferers by it. Neither is it in British Monthly Home Visitor. The cities are Omitting much to present the whole too, that it may not prove permanent. human nature to lose all at once its re- divided into districts, responsible per- movement in a limited space, a very The Evangelical Alliance has done good spect for vested rights. Thoughtful sons being assigned to each district, and clear and vivid picture of the condition service, and I think it would be unwise men here shrink from the thought of each month 4,000 copies of this paper of France and of Europe is given, as to let it die; and die it will unless it the wholesale confiscation of private find their way into as many homes hear. to let it die; and die it will unless it the wholesale confiscation of private find their way into as many homes, bear-hour, and the reason of his suc has a larger degree of vitality infused property even in the public interest ing the message of the Saviour's love. campaigns, the character of them, and into it than exists at present in this without affording the owners some de- Bro. Golder, the editor, has organized the causes of his final defeat. good city. The abolition of "the week gree of compensation. Of course there associations in thirty other cities, and work, while not eulogistic and apoloof prayer," lightly as that is sometimes is another side to the subject. Who, it 15,000 copies of this paper are sent into high order of genius with which Napospoken of, and as poorly as it has been may be asked, is to compensate the fifteen different States. The paper is leon was endowed, and is not blind to attended in many places of late years, would, in my judgment, be a mistake.

There is something sublime and heartof the State that has licensed this busiof publication. Not content with the cheering in the idea of the whole of ness, and that has accepted the enor-work of the churches, they keep in the which the Christian centuries have evangelical Christendom being simulta- mous revenue that has been derived field one or two missionaries laboring exhibited. neously bowed in prayer before God from this business, to point to the mis- among the 80,000 Germans of these for the same objects. Instead of giving chief that has been done by it to justify cities — a large proportion of them Gressive Orthodoxy by the Editors it up, I should greatly prefer seeing it invested with a greater amount of im-

In this city a great deal of the orditheir hostile relatives, and were signalnary work of the Evangelical Alliance ing all the movements of the troops to is done by the Ministerial Association, an organization based upon the principles of the Alliance, composed of nearly all the ministers in the city who subscribe to its principles. The meetings of the Association are held fortnightly, and in these meetings are to be found Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist and Quaker ministers, engaged in friendly discussion, and in harmonious and hearty co operation in respect to all matters pertaining to the general interests of morality and religion in the community, the benefit of the tradesmen, as it gave on the statute-book. And, at the same their customers. The revival in busi- nest evangelist. His revelations on the time, it has had the effect of bringing ness, the prospect of work to the many platform and in his books have been the Protestant churches into closer re- that depend upon the mills and facto- terrible indictments of Romanism, even

half section of land, leaving a surplus hundreds who have been gathered into will at no very distant date be submit- result in the upbuilding of the church- cussion and of practica application in we catch a glimpse of what camp The second attribute is an extraording of about 170,000 square miles, which, the Christian fold through the instruction of God. The "pure in according to the plan I have proposed, mentality of Episcopalian and Presby
In our city, as everywhere else, the control of about 170,000 square miles, which, the Christian fold through the instruction of the unsaved!

In our city, as everywhere else, the plan I have proposed, mentality of Episcopalian and Presby
In our city, as everywhere else, the plan I have proposed, mentality of Episcopalian and crowds heart" are pronounced "blessed," for would produce annually \$4,480,000. terian ministers. The Sakimas on the reason that "they shall see God." This amount exceeds by about \$600,000 Pacific coast, among whom Father Wilthe reason that "they shall see God." This amount exceeds by about \$600,000 Pacific coast, among whom Father Willes and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher. The sakimas on the ties—counties and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher. The sakimas on the ties—counties and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The sakimas on the ties—counties and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The sakimas on the ties—counties and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The sakimas on the ties—counties and cities—in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher. The popular London preacher is a popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher in which German Methodists are among the most the popular London preacher in An intelligent sinner may see God in a the entire sum appropriated for the pay- bur has spent so many years of his em- ple, it has been adopted. If the law is of the Lord. In many respects they exposition of the Bible, an aid to the play, even with Abbey's illustrations, is general sense, but not in the particular ment of their annuities, and for their acceptation of this passage. Sin mars subsistence and civilization."

The law is of the law is of the law is perfect the pay-but has been adopted. If the law is perfect they expended to the process of the law is perfect to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether to bush with shame, and the preacher who seeks to present courses to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether to bush with shame, and the preacher who seeks to present courses to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether to bush with shame, and the preacher who seeks to present courses to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether to bush with shame and the preacher who seeks to present courses to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether to bush with shame and the preacher who seeks to present courses to impair its efficiency, and if the same brether the calculation.

veil over their eyes (2 Cor. 3: 13). And general government of the Indians as with respect to all unsound men, it is now exists, subject to modification as with respect to all unsound men, it is now exists, subject to modification as what Christianity can do for others.

In the Jews part a posset, and the liquor traffers' Association concerning the work of fice will be at an end. What the result is edited by Respect to the church in the cities of Pittsburgh of over 500 pages. It is edited by Respect to the church in the cities of Pittsburgh of over 500 pages. It is edited by Respect to the church in the cities of Pittsburgh of over 500 pages. It is edited by Respect to the church in the cities of Pittsburgh of over 500 pages. fic will be at an end. What the result will be of its being submitted to a pop- and Alleghany, and which contained I. K. Funk, D. D., and is easily at the ular vote in Toronto, of course time alone will determine. It has been made the semi-centennial of the introduction beriodicals of the day. Covers for binding on the part of selections. alone will determine. It has been made an issue in the late municipal election, of German Methodism into these cities. obtained by addressing the publishers, and the temperance candidate for mayor has been elected. It is fair to say, several weeks, and a class of twenty and valuable addition to the library however, that this could be scarcely re- was formed. Among those converted shelves will be secured. garded as a fair trial of strength, inas- was E. Reimenschneider, who aftermuch as there were a good many sub-ordinate issues mixed up with it. Of ward became an itinerant, and occupied of Newspaper and Periodical Verse, a prominent place in the work both in much as there were a good many subare confident of their ability to carry it here; but the most prudent and farber of parsonages. In full connection | Clurg & Co. This handsomely-published volume has gathered into a permanent form "full many a gem of purest ray seeing think it will be time enough to there are five hundred members. This bring on the contest here when the is not the only fruit that has come in

the conflict will be tremendous. The ly the outgrowth of this movement. of writers found in the index of this one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, on the continent, is located few of them owning their own homes; duplicated. The poems are arranged duplicated. The poems are arranged here. And besides it we have a very yet their average contributions to the under appropriate headings, and there and ruined. The great firm of distill- Looking for the cause of this remarkers, though their loss would be enor-mous, owing to their great wealth, ble people, we find it in their devotion unar appreciation at the time of their delivery, and now that they have been collected and have been submitted to

itself in rendering the property of those the Sabbath-desecrating, beer-drinking of the Andover Review, Professors in

PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS. The beautiful weather immediately preceding the holidays, redounded to lationship with one another and promoting a spirit of unity among them which I believe to be profitable as well as pleasing.

That depend upon the mins and factor and ries for the means of procuring subsistence, seemed to have a loosening effect upon the purse strings, and shopkeepers well as pleasing.

That depend upon the mins and factor and the means of procuring subsistence, seemed to have a loosening effect upon the purse strings, and shopkeepers report the largest holiday business they I believe the churches, on the whole, have done for years. Extra efforts of faithful trial, by bitter persecutions, "The City of Teheran" dition in this city than at present. Ey- the windows attracted admiring crowds. book now issuing from his pen is full

erything is quiet; and to the superficial Many of them were really works of art. of extraordinary and startling incidents. James however, be a very great mistake. We were most elaborately trimmed, seeking taken in some of his inferences, but the are, in fact, in the midst of a great re- through the eye to bring to the heart whole story bears marks of the utmost curious attempt on the part vival, and a revival, too, of the health- the story of the Saviour's birth. Of sincerity. and weakest Methodist Church in To- of much musical and literary ability of public institutions. ronto. But I am astonished at what were presented. A few of the churches our people to have its plans disclosed other hand, those to "Typical Dogs." out conversions and additions to the propriate services. This custom, once church.

preached with greater clearness and fidelity in our churches than at present.

A feature of the observance of New Year's day here is the annual dinner after the lamented death of that comsay; but I know that in some of our spectators were numbered by the thoupulpits it is preached with an explicitsand. All the rules of polite society
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whole of the counties and smaller towns these years; but the congregations of ber of striking poems which are like these years; but the congregations of "Japhet in search of a father;" their when the contest does come on here, about six hundred members, are large-Only a limited portion of the names

would mean absolute ruin. It is not in liberal givers. Two hundred of their Already the third edition has been human nature to allow a measure in- members take a church paper. Not issued. It is not so much a biographical volving such consequences to pass content with this, they have a publish- sketch of its subject as a comprehensive families that have been ruined by the distributed gratuitously, the income his marked defects. It is just the volume engaged in it useless. Let the traffic class. Lots have been purchased, and Andover Theological Seminary. 16mo, be done away by all means, but let a new society will be organized in the \$1.00. The contents of this volume it be done on equitable principles, and east end of the city, to which a preachin a way that will not create a precedent er is already appointed. Would that been noticed, as they appeared, in our which may be appealed to as a justifica- all our churches would catch the spirit columns. They embody the new movetion of other and less justifiable spolia- of these German brethren, and in the ment in orthodox theology now attracttion in the future. Such are some of distribution of a pure literature, ing so much discussion, and while the the utterances one hears on the street. coupled with consecrated pocket-books and earnest personal work, most vigorously advance the cause of our beloved logical questions now gradually assum-Methodism, and thus forward the kingdom of Christ!

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From the same House we have, Prohave appeared in successive numbers of different points are not very clearly defined, they present the "substance views upon soteriological and eschatoing favor in opposition to the Calvinistic interpretation of the theological standards. The topics discussed are, Incarnation, Atonement, Eschatology, Work of the Holy Spirit, The Christian, Christianity and Missions, The Scriptures, Christianity Absolute and Universal On many points we can heartily wel-come these brethren as they approach the Wesleyan Arminian interpretation of the doctrines of grace. They are,
FIFTY YEARS IN THE CHURCH OF however, not entirely enfranchised from

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, February 7. Dan el 3: 16-28. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE FIERY FURNACE.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Our God whom we serve i able to deliver us from the burning Aery furnace" (Dan. 3: 17).

2. DATE: B. C. 587-6. 3. PLACE: Babylon.

4. CONNECTION: Between this lesson and the has about eighteen years intervene. The only event noted is the king's dream, and its interpretation by Daniel. Meantime Babylon has been rapidiy rising to her proud eminence as the "lady of kingdoms." Nebuchadnezzar decides to celebrate his accession to world-wide sovereignty by a religious ceremonial to be universally observed. Tarough Bel or Belus all his conquests had yet so contrived as to expose the interior to inspec-Babylon the religion of the world. He therefore caused to be erected on the plain of Dura near Babylon a colossal statue or image of gold, sixty that, at the sound of music, all present should fall (W. O. H.).

protestants, which made their example heat more terrible. conspicuous for all succeeding time. They The command to heat the furnace exactly "seven were not sullen; they were not offensively defiant; they had "no need" to answer the king in this matter; but they they under the sullent as a number indicates full atonement or satisfaction (Lev. 26: 18-24; Deut. 28: 7 et seq.; Prov. 6: deliver them from the fiery furnace and which was samilar to all the ancient Oriental nafrom the king's hand; "but if not," they tions, is the only respect in which the number is here employed, and it affords the only explanation it known unto thee, O king, that we will (Zochler). openly defied. His god had been in- executioners." Quite hkely these were now called sulted. His splendid statue and mag- upon to bind the heretics and cast them into the est expediency. nificent pageant had been treated with furnace. scorn. His plans had been thwarted. 2. Principle versus Fire. floor, vivid flames dart forth, and wrap remained unchanged in the flery furnace."

unexpected victims. king's eye when he looked at the furgrass and their lungs inhaled the softest pressed (Speaker's Commentary). zephyrs, were the three Hebrews untouched by the flame; and they were not alone. A fourth figure, of unearthly mien, was distinctly seen walking the king, these executioners of his will could not with them, and like them, "quenching the violence of the fire." No wonder the king was astonished, and "rose up above the farnace. Ordinarily the mouth of the in haste," and asked his counselors to furnace might have been approached without danwerify what seemed at first an illusion ger, but now, raging with sevenfold heat, its flames of his senses: "Did we not cast three roared and darted forth, licking up everything men bound into the midst of the fire?" within their reach. Slew those men. - This is 'True, O King." "Lo! I see four men, mentioned, according to Keil, "to show the greatloose, walking in the midst of the fire, ness of the miracle by which the three were preand they have no hurt; and the aspect served." These three men . . fell down bound .-

been, a short time before, to put them of moving or rising. in. He does not send a messenger, but No laws are more certain and relentless than (sc. the political weather cock; nor conclude goes himself, and calls them by name.
The last time they had heard that voice, its language was hitter with entitled that voice, its language was hitter with entitled. its language was bitter with epithets by seeing his victums disappear in the lurid flame and its tone harsh with rage. Now its He might have gone back to Babylon with the accents are respectful and even courteous. He addresses them as "servants
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one of the most high God," and bids them come forth. And they came, walking nacy, and their bones were now calcinung in the the grandest soul that the world knew calmly out, the objects of awe and fierce heat. Still, he will give one final look at goes out to ascend in his chariot of fire. wonder. The princes and counselors the furnace (W. O. H.). gather around them. They inspect 3. Principle Divinely Guarded (24, 25). 313 down the air when the sweet singer ittheir persons - not a hair singed. They gaze upon the flesh upon which the fire startled, "excited with new and strange emotions. cloud of smoke and flame are heard the had no power. They examine the The thought flashes upon him that he has come last words of the martyr's mortal lanelothes—not a thread injured, nor a into conflict with a new and unknown Power" guage, "Glory be to God on high, and color changed. Never was there a miracle more open or more complete. Never

(Cowles). Rose up in haste—or "restless terror."

on earth peace and good-will toward

men. We praise Thee! We bless Thee!

We work in Thee! did religious principle enjoy a more could look into the furnace and watch the effect we give thanks to Thee for Thy great serene and perfect vindication. A royal of the flame. Spake unto his counsellors—in glory!" The mighty host of pilgrims this case, his confidential ministers, those to whom stand silent as though smitten by some ried to millions, probably, their first were subsequently entrusted the affairs of the vision of heavenly apocalypse, and when news of the one true God. "That one kingdom during the madness of the king. Did the smoke clears away, there are some act," says Perkins, " or rather that one not we cast three men? etc. - Three facts excited ashes and a handful of iron links hangrefusal to act wrongly, was vast in its his terror and astonishment - 1, that the three were ling to a blackened stake. But John

III. Expository.

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1. Principle versus Threats (16-20).

16. Shadrach, Mesbach and Abednego. - Various suppositions have been offered for the omis-

when forbidden to speak or teach in the name of His incarnation. Jesus, "It hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." It was not merely an external observance that these Jewish captives objected to. The king's word was law; and that word had decreed that the religion of Belus should be universal. The despot had fully determined to force his "doxy" is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the control of the presence of Him, who, whether visible or invisible, is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the presence of Him, who, whether visible or invisible, is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the presence of Him, who, whether visible or invisible, is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the presence of Him, who, whether visible or invisible, is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the presence of Him, who, whether visible or invisible, is the Lord over all, the Author and immediate places of the places o despot had fully determined to force his "doxy" Actor in all those sequences and phenomena which upon the world. Under these circumstances, to we call "law." It is not to be supposed that bow before the image would have been on their part the external sign of an inward submission to the idol god. To bow with a mental reservation would have been an act of insincerity from which their angle, trained consciences recoiled. Duty lay their finely-trained consciences recoiled. Duty lay in a straight line, though its terminus was a furnace. Every principle of truth within them de-manded that they should brave the king's anger God knoweth them that trust in Him; and though (W. O. H.).

17, 18. Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us — a splendid crede, a noble avowal. From the burning flery furnace. — This "furnace" was either open (Calmet), or enclosed (Zochler); probably the latter, and built up part way of brick. Its shape and structure are not given. Apparentwords, we prefer death to idolatry,

Babylon a colossal statue or image of gold, sixty would give their bedies to be burned, if need be, subits high and six broad (ninety feet high and nine broad). Orders were sent throughout all the martyr-consecration. When the moment provinces for the chief officers to come to the came, they were doubtless strengthened for the dedication of the image. The great day arrived, trial, If they had faith in an ultimate deliverance. and proclamation was made of the king's decree, a more awful test could scarcely be imagined

prostrate before the image in worship. In case 19. Then was Nebuchadnezzar full of fury. any one should decline, he was to be burned alive The words express the intensest anger. And the governors." They gathered around these in the fiery furnace. Worship or burn! Conform from the king's point of view he had reason to be Hebrew youth with intensest curiosity. Upon or die! was the substance of the decree. The angry. He had conquered Jerusalem, and, of whose bodies the fire had no power - R. V., music sounded, and the act of adoration was per- course, as he thought, he had vacquished her God. "that the fire had no power upon their bodies." formed. All were obedient - all but three per- Belus had shown himself superior to Jehovah, ac. Nor was an hair - R. V., "nor was the hair." sons, and these the Hebrew governors of Babylon | cording to his view, and was entitled, therefore, | Coats - R. V., "hosen," the "undergaments." | H. T. Balcom, Shirley Village, Mass. -Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. They were to receive Jewish worship. Morcover, he had Nor the mell of fire - R. V., "nor had the smell promptly reported to the king, who, though very spared these youths, trained them, appointed them of fire." Not only were they untouched, unsinged, angry, offered them a second trial, threatening to honorable posts in his service, and now on this them with the fiery furnace if they again declined, public occasion they obstinately, audaciously, unmaterials to which they had been exposed. and demanding," Who is that god that shall deliver gratefully defy him, and affront his god by refusing you out of my hands?" At this point our lesson to conform. The form of his visage was changed. -" His wrath showed itself in the lineaments of his face " (Keil). Heat the furnace one seven times more, etc. - R. V. omits "one." The fur-There was a firmness of fibre, a stead- nace was to be heated seven times more than usual fastness of principle, in these Hebrew -as though the added intensity would make the chadnezzar now praises the God whose power he

add, with an unshaken resolution, "be of the phrase as used by the Babylonian king

not serve thy gods, nor worship the 20. Commanded the most mighty (R. V., The king's rage was terrible. He was generals were doubtless present at this festival; Hebrews. His authority had been criminal sentences and were called "chiefs of the who trust in Him to the uttermost.

Away with these heretics! Heat the furnace sevenfold! He summons the underclothing, worn next to the body. Their of earth and hell cannot build up one permanent lie" (Cumming). mighty chieftains of his army to exe- hosen (R. V., "their tunics") - the second gar- 5. Notice the religion of principle as concute the sentence. He cannot wait. ment, worn next to the underclothing. Their trasted with the religion of feeling or emotion. Bind these men, hand and foot, as they hats (R. V., "their mantles) - not "the hat," but "In this whole account there is no allusion to are! Don't stop to change or strip off the long outer robe. Other garments - coverings joy or fear; to agitation, tears, peace, or emotheir garments! Now, lift them up, and for the head and feet. Says Keil: "The separate tion of any kind" (Perkins). carry them to the furnace mouth! articles of clothing, consisting of easily inflamm - 6. "The moral effect of this transaction Quick! Fling them in! But lo! as the ble material, are doubtless mentioned with refermust have been all the greater because it was victims fall helplessly on the flery hot ence to the miracle that followed, that even these the final outcome of a public conflict between

the executioners in their fatal em- At that moment - when the interrupted idol let us fail to note that here, as usual, an unbrace. In vain they try to fly. It is all of the musical instruments was about to be heard over in a moment; and a shudder runs of the musical instruments was about to be heard once more calling the worshipers to prostrate through the assembled throng as they themselves before the image—there rose up, acgaze at the smoking corpses of these cording to the Greek and Latin versions, the nnexpected victims.

But an amazing spectacle met the God whom they served. The prayer - unques- Church, cites, in illustration of this chapnace. Walking about calmly and un- proper uncanonical position - is yet a model of bound in the raging heat, as undismayed trustful devotion, though somewhat marred by as though their feet pressed the dewy that hatred of their ignorant enemies which no true companions of Daniel would have ever ex-

22, 23. Because the king's commandment was consult for their own safety. Furnace exceeding hot. - According to the Apocrypha the flame streamed up forty-nine cubits (some seventy feet) of the fourth is like a son of the gods!" Bound tight in their clothing, they were utterly and vengeance threatened them. It The king was now as eager to get helpless, and fell, therefore, to the floor of the fur- would be difficult to count the men who these men out of the furnace as he had nace, incapable, so far as their own strength went, regulate their principles by the market

consequences then, and for thousands unburt by the flame; 2, that though they had been of Yesterday"—Herrick). of years has been doing yet greater cast in bound, they were now "loose" and walking about, apparently at their ease; 3, that the three had become four. It is still considered a doubtful question whether any one else but the The Horsford Almanac and Cook Book king saw the fourth Figure. Four men loose .- mailed free on application to the Rumford "All the are had done to them was to loose their | Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. fetters" (Moody). See Psa. 138: 7. No hurt. -"The flame recognized His presence, just as on sion of Daniel's name; that he was absent, that he other occasions the waters of the sea owned Him, Catarrh. Sold by druggists. was sick, that his position was too high for his the winds heard Him, and all nature responded to non-conformity to be assailed, etc.; the real cause Him and obeyed Him" (Cumming). The form of Him and obeyed Him" (Cumming). The form of remains unexplained. Answered and said to the king—who had furiously threatened them. We are not careful to answer thee—R. V., "we that is, belonging to the race of the gods; one of the distribution of the park Antoine Saia, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately help are the fourth is like the Son of God—R. V., "we

Over and over again have conflicts arisen between course, was not instructed beyond what his own Ayer's Pills are constantly advancing in the esti-

age. But the lesson was taught to him, and to all He may not visibly walk with them in their flery

" Behind the dim unknown Sits the Master, keeping watch upon His own." (W. O. H.)

4. Principle Vindicated (26-28).

26. Then Nebuchadnezzar came. - The despot ly it was so built as to have a mouth or opening does not send a messenger. Ye servants of the C. M. STANLEY, Merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. Easy to their use. above, into which the victims were to be cast, and Most High God - an acknowledgment of the su. use. Price 50 cents. premacy of the God of the Jews over the gods of been made. It was fitting that the supremacy of that deity should be acknowledged by all the subthat delty should be acknowledged by all the sub-ject peoples. He would secure "the unity and sublimely, defied. But if not—if He does not ing His worship. In the decree which follows he sect peoples. He would secure "the unity and deliver us. We will not serve thy gods — in other does not enjoin upon his people to worship Jehowah, but simply warns those who calumniate Him They had taken their stand now deliberately, that they will be punished. Came forth of the and with a full view of the consequences. They | midst of the fire - R. V., "came forth out of the midst of the fire."

> He does not call the God of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego the only true God, but only Most High God," just as the Greeks called their Zeus "the highest god."

27, 28. And the princes, governors and cap tains - R. V., " and the satraps, the deputies, and they were free even from the odor of the burning Blessed be the God of Shadrach, etc .- "This doxology corresponds in form with those recorded in chap. 4: 31 and 6: 26; but is addressed to Jehowah himself in a precatory or expianatory form transgressed the king's commandment." Nebuhad so recently challenged, and commends these youths for the very disobedience and obstinacy which had made him so furious. He afterwards treated them with the greatest favor.

Centuries later an apostolic council spoke with deep gratitude of men who, in the spirit of their assured him that their God was able to deliver them from the fiery furnace and which was familiar to all the ancient Oriental nalives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ"

IV. Inferential.

1. Collisions between truth and error are in evitable. Happy are those who "count not golden image which thou hast set up." "certain mighty") men . . in his army.—His their lives dear to them," for the truth's sake! 2. Life still has its arenas where God will full of fury" against these daring certain of these were usually detailed to execute gloriously vindicate Himself in behalf of those

> 3. The path of principle is always the high-4. "All the powers of earth and hell cannot

burn out one single truth. All the patronage

the king's god and Jehovah of Hosts. Nor

V. Illustrative.

1. Persecution. Stanley, in his History of the Jewish ter, the reply of the father of the Wesleys to the unlawful order of James II (Macaulay's England, II, 355); also, Fletcher's advice to the poor peasant woman trembling in view of her ungodly home (Benson's Life of Fletcher. chap. 9, §8); also Keble's beautiful

"When Persecution's torrent blaze Wraps the unshrinking martyr's head; When fade all earthly flowers and bays,

When summer friends are gone and fled, Is he alone in that dark hour,

Who owns the Lord of love and power?"

2. MEN WITH SOULS.

It is refreshing to meet men who have souls. Thousands of Babylon's great men, wooden puppets, bowed down to a golden god, because power bade them price; who cannot decide the question of right and wrong without consulting what they ought to do u til it is ascertained what it is for their interest to do

3. THE MARTYRDOM OF JOHN HUSS. Like the song of the lark, which floats 24. The king was astonied — astonished, self is no longer visible, so out of the

3 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New have no need to answer thee." The thought is, the off-pring, perhaps, of Belus and Mylitts; possibly, "the god of fire" himself, as the Speaker's Commentary: "We need not slibly, "the god of fire" himself, as the Speaker's Commentary maintains. Nebuchadaessar, of commentary maintains. Nebuchadaessar, of you. Sold by all druggists.

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well" is a fact demonstrated by unperiods, to enter into active revival labor. If brethren of good speaking educating the ministry and teachers vance of us in Boston — it admits ladies to its Vaudois pastor, speaking to some English travelers of Papists in Italy, said the women of Methodism in the week, without any immediate premonition, of heart complaint, was that "the fear of death among them is nected.

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was an exception to universal experiwith patience to all her freaks: some

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Life is a walking shadow - a poor player That frets and struts his hour upon the stage

going out of it." This is a sad picture the services in the former than in the secrated service to God. of a life which had sipped wine from latter case. every beaker of passional delight. Con- Now, the writer of the epistles to close of a life filled with Christlike ready, consecrated men of business to MILLION FOR THE SOUTH. labor, he joyously exclaims: "I have enter with him, at this hopeful hour, too, is that modern man who, shunning the rock on which such men as Lord Where can we turn for the required eign and domestic fields.

Why should you be east down and de- selves would secure. spondent? You are on the eternal Rock, that cannot fail you. On it "rejoiced evermore." They passed dured, the last sorrow experienced.

now fill the heart! Now in the imme-PAGE diate presence of the One in Three, whose unclouded glory they behold: now to enjoy the society of angels and archangels, the pure and the good forever! What fullness of joy at His ye suffering ones! The crown of unfading glory will soon be yours. Banish your doubts and fears; the heavenly home is just before you!

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quired great facility, and some of thus planting permanently a centre of ical, or practical. It has seemed to us only a academic edifice for the New Orleans Unithese lay preachers were, to say the sanctified education for future generleast, equally acceptable in the pulpit ations. fessionalor business positions; several collection for this cause. Last year the effective agents in the establish- regular collection for this cause, this period the father of the writer, church and nation. bridges were built to his appoint- proportion of the \$150,000 is. We been frescoed in excellent taste; a powerful young and devoted church first worshiped. When the circuit system suddenly collapsed throughout New England, and every church, however limited its membership, demanded its separate, resident pastor, the regularly arranged work for the lay preachers ceased, and they rapidly decreased as a class among us. What

cuses for their own offences. This con- members. Her rapid growth, to this more satisfactorily the question of the Methodist Episcopal Church of worship, might be rededicated to God and a of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Methodist Episc cuses for their own offences. This continuity of one's influence on earth—and day, is largely attributed, by writers professional evangelists, than the in the Southern States are more than The answer to this prayer we shall hopefully who dare affirm that it will not act of other communions, to this fact. bringing forward in our churches and 300,000 who are poor and ignorant, expect to hear of hereafter. everlastingly?—is a startling fact. But there certainly is, at this hour, a encouraging the holding of Gospel ser- and whose claims upon the American Were it vocal, it would say to each and special and earnest call for the ser-vices by brethren who exhibit good church and nation for education and to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing in favor with the lated, which he is absolutely unable to answer to be constantly growing the lated. vices of Christian laymen in evangel- gifts and where grace is not lack- elevation are unquestioned. The people called by that familiar Christian title in at present. The necessity for this statement is ical work; not evangelists technically ing. It might be made the most Missionary and Church Extension that busy lake and railroad city. Its member- a source of regret to him; but it is absolutely That evangelical Christians "die business, who are ready, for limited business, who are ready, for limited business, who are ready, for limited business, who are ready for limited business and building churches. 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Peterborough wreck their barks, enters unprofessional lay evangelists? There We are equally hearty in our supinto covenant with Christ and nears the ought to be in this city hucdreds port of the call made by our Freed- for this East Boston Church to wheel into the grave with a crown of righteousness in ready to respond, "Here am I, send men's Aid Society through its secre- Methodist ranks, and thus secure a sure supme;" not more for the sake of the work than for the growth and spiritual quarter of a million dollars and Harfzell, for a ply of good ministers for all time with no fear of unwelcome vacancies? Our Congregational ty for usefulness. The paper amply merits work than for the growth and spiritual quarter of a million dollars a year for brethren love Methodist doctrine and minis- all it asks. It is a neatly-published, vigorous, Suffering saint, look up and rejoice! enjoyment which the laborers them- the work of Christian education in ters, and if they were better acquainted with well-edited, spiritual weekly, and will bring a the Southern States. One hundred thousand of this it is board will be economy and discipline. We congratulate them secures its general circulation in his charge. It is easy to see why the class of thousand of this, it is boped, will be certainly this time. They have secured an able, local preachers and exhorters has raised by donations from individuals devoted, earnest, attractive minister. He will stood, and it never failed them in a single instance. Oh, what support it has church. When the whole work and our wealther churches. In apgle instance. Oh, what support it has church. When the whole work was proving this part of the call the Bishafforded them, living and dying! arranged in the circuit form, and each ops said at their late meeting: "Our phlet to the argument of Rev. D. P. Livelinder law, and conduction of administering law to secure for them an inpreaching places which he visited in means are affectionately reminded frage. The work is published in Boston by their richer joys and more exalted felicity. If rightly improved the succession, it became indispensable that this society affords an opportunity lows very closely after the vigorous editor, licity. If rightly improved, every af- bat lay assistants should supply the for special gifts that shall permanent- taking up his objections almost sentence by fliction will be sanctified to some spir- pulpits in his absence. These men ly confer upon multitudes of God's sentence. As our sympathies are entirely itual good. Earth's trials will soon end were carefully called out as their tal-

are many of this class to day among dollars of the quarter of a million erence to them equally intelligent, her sin
Hartzell, were to speak on the occasion. The and he died on Wednesday last. He was born building will cost \$40,000 and will account to the died on Wednesday last. right hand forevermore! Oh, rejoice, our English Wesleyan brethren, of have been apportioned to the Confering limited when this result will be reached. superior abilities, still in active pro- ences to be raised in the regular annual She is already in our reforms and our politics, rooms, dining-rooms, etc. are mayors of cities. We well recol- the churches gave about \$70,000 measure taken the bloom from her womanly lect, fifty years ago, a bank cashier in through the Conference collections, modesty, while they have added to the best Boston, whose sermons were of and the Society received \$73,500 forces of our progressive civilization. If it be marked ability, and whose presence from outside sources. We are very come a more pronounced actor in public affairs, in the pulpit was always welcomed. sure the pastors of our great church the order of nature will not be periled thereby, A number of other business men were ought to raise more than this in the and we heartly say, "The will of the Lord be ment of Methodist churches in the which has so much of good in it, not In spite of the severe storm on last Tuesday, vicinity of Boston. Years before only to the souls of men, but to the filled with the audience gathered to participate

then a mechanic's apprentice, started As a matter of interest, we give been thoroughly renewed, within and without. Methodist services in South Boston, what the six New England Confer- A remarkably neat and comfortable vestry has been constructed so as to open by wide rowing across the bay before the ences gave last year, and what their doors into the main hall. The church has ment, and constructing with his own omit the \$5,000 bequest counted last rear of the pulpit; and the whole aspect of the hands the humble temple where the year in the collections of the New Eu- interior is very attractive. The good work was

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Thus it appears that the New En- of Rev. Mr. Stearns, of the Congregational gland Conferences raised a little less Church, and Presiding Elder Dunning, cona loss this is, is more than suggested than fifty per cent. of the amount ducted the devotional exercises. The singing was exceptionally fine. The occasion was a by the excellent work these men have asked last year. The Conferences remarkably grateful one, and people lingered heretofore accomplished. Methodism will meet soon again, and it is hoped after the exercises were over to congratulate in Roxbury and in Jamaica Plain that the showing will be better. New each other. Our friend of long time, the deowes its establishment to them. While England has many calls for help, and now pretty firm, although we wish it were A CALL FOR LABORERS IN THE there is some difficulty now in ar- in many respects has a difficult field better, rejoiced, as well he might, in the happy ranging any definite plan of work for to cultivate, but we have no doubt It seems to be singular that there these lay preachers, there is abuntate, but that could our people be more fully that could our people be more fully church. It has one of the most convenient as lections would largely increase.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

are in it, and their exhortations and nels, without interrupting their accus- our blessing the departure of Dr. Bolton to the especially the young girls exposed to peril, published form, the first annual report of the prayers are very effective. Their tomed employments, what an evan- Clark Street Church of Chicago; Rev. S. F. have aroused the mothers and sisters on this School. It has now 119 registered pupils. ing many of our best men to slip away from to its members to enter upon this portion of prevented their entrance. These students term. markable influence, especially over they read this, will ask themselves some of the young men that come to our Theoto secure soundly converted and special services are held? Would not takes from us many men for metropolitan and are of the purest and most impressive any intention on their part, take on more or less of a professional character. Besides, the churches cannot who might be drawn to hear me?

We would that this improvement and the procession of the united bodies is called not one of the united bodies is acter. Besides, the churches cannot We would that this impressive call of our best pulpits of an esteemed minister who speakers from different portions of the counso readily accommodate a corps of a the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the Control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the control of the church might be heard and obeyed has been drawn into the meshes of the church might be heard and obeyed has been d half-dozen, as one or two, and from by scores of men who have heavenly gregational net. We could bid farewell to Dr. are invited to send delegates to the convention, Bolton with the thought that he was not to hold meetings on the same day, and to in-Do not wonder, then, if the world is the very nature of things, there is less talents wrapped in napkins, and are separating himself from us so far but that we terchange telegrams with the convention in separating himself from us so far but that we become so indifferent to me that I can unity and simplicity in the conduct of even amuse myself with the thought of even amuse myself with the thought of even amuse myself with the thought of the faculty of calendar and business distribution of East Boston, yet he carries himself over a of our best citizens. A practical expression church has enjoyed a great revival, adding carries himself over a longer bridge than the weary miles lying be-should be given to this interest, and on the hundreds to its membership, is now heartily varied corps. It is issued the middle of every other middle of ev tween Boston and Chicago when he passes 22d, by personal attendance upon the meet- united, and is in an excellent spiritual condifrom Methodism into Congregationalism. We ings and generous subscriptions, this efficient tion. The last quarterly conference passed a The call for a million dollars a from Methodism into Congregationanism. We hope the ice-locked stream which now ebbs agency in the great reform should receive a series of very commendatory resolutions in fought a good fight, I have finished my on the work of saving men. His year for missions has had our hearty and flows between the two cities of Cheisea fresh re-enforcement. All required informations of the pastoral term of magazine, at 1420 Pennsylvania Ave. Price and flows between the two cities of Cheisea fresh re-enforcement. All required informations of the pastoral term of magazine, at 1420 Pennsylvania Ave. Price fresh re-enforcement. course, I have kept the faith; hence- church is revived, penitents are at support, and we trust that 1886 will and Boston may not m any way symbolize a tion in reference to the national meeting can Brother Lawrence. forth there is laid up for me a crown of the altar, and he feels the need of witness that amount raised for our and his former colleagues and churches, or L. Edwin Dudley, esq., 28 School St., Boston. righteousness!" Happy Paul! Happy, supplemental aid of this character. general missionary work in our for-

called to preside. We hope it will be the bridge of connection rather than the stream of Rev. D. P. Livermore responds in a pain-

Though in deep affliction, they have minister had two or three, or more, churches and members of larger the Congregationalist, against Woman Sufwith the side of the question advocated by pean Conferences, and also to visit, as a dele-— the last tear shed, the last pain endered, the last sorrow experienced. The last sorrow experienced and prevent their perishing for lack give a judicial opinion as to the success of his and English Wesleyan Conferences. His wife well-trained men in all the forms of practical of the best-known clergymen of the Church and English Wesleyan Conferences. His wife well-trained men in all the forms of practical of England and of the Voluntary and Indeed to the success of his and English Wesleyan Conferences. What a change will then come! The was developed in the social meetings, cf knowledge." A few thousand effort in traversing the argument of his oppo-

question of time when our equals in everything versity. The interesting exercises were to ocbut physical strength would stand by our side cur Jan. 23. Bishops Mallalieu, Walden and W. Seavey, pastor of the Methodist Church in but physical strength would stand by our side current in the conduct of affairs. Woman's interest Bowman, with Rev. Messrs. Cushman, Hoyt, Nahant. He preached on Sunday, the 10th with the regular itinerant. There One hundred and fifty thousand in them is equally vital, her judgment in refcerity and purity superior. The time is becomonly without a vote. Her late conspicuous educational and forensic efforts have in no

> in the reopening exercises. The church has commenced under the pastorate of Rev. F. E. White, and has been brought to a happy consummation by the present pastor, Rev. Dr. J Pike. Some four thousand dollars have been expended. The subscriptions for the expense have been so carefully secured, that no money raising protracted, or interrupted, the religiou services of the opening festival. Many of the pastors of the neighboring charges were present. Former ministers, with the assistance termination of efforts to secure this glad result. It is an auspicious era with this country of the cities. It has little to ask for now but find standing-room. Mr. Cook is about to be- been thoroughly repaired and renewed. Sun the benediction from on high. Hearty amens followed the earnest prayer of Rev. Bro. Among the 420,000 communicants Thurston that the church, as well as the house blessed refreshment from the Spirit be enjoyed

The National Woman's Christian Tempertwo evils of drunkenness and impurity are al-The draft upon our pulpit and pews in New England by the Western and Middle States late remarkable revelations and concerted lish, on a separate and permanent basis, a Herald, I am fearful of finding the

brother takes a further journey, albeit he ing the enforcement of existing law against last three years pastor of the Centenary M. E. rectory. simply removes his goods and effects across one of the most threatening evils of the times Church, Charleston, S. C., closes his term unthe short bridge which connects Chelsea and - commends its efforts to the hearty sympathy der specially grateful circumstances. The East Boston, yet he carries himself over a of our best citizens. A practical expression church has enjoyed a great revival, adding is corrected monthly, gives the name and local control of the carries himself over a of our best citizens.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The Baltimore Methodist makes an earnest

of common law, and enough of the processes should have. This Mr. Alfred Hemenway is Home, in connection with the Central Tennesteaching in Lasell Seminary.

Our tireless Principal Bragdon does not pro

What prospects now open, what joys work. By constant labor they ac- building, or endow a professorship, woman's suffrage, whether a priori, philosoph- services at the "ground breaking" of the new the occasion.

building will cost \$40,000, and will accommolin Greenland, N. H., in 1849, and was in the date 160 students, with chapel, recitation- very prime of his young manhood and useful-

city of New York, has been elected president country. He graduated at Wesleyan Univerfit him for this position at the head of the same year, took a charge last year in the

Dr. E. E. Hale is president of the large Eastern Branch of the Chautauqua University, whose summer seat is Framingham. He s evidently magnifying his office. He had a general meeting of the association at his church last Thursday evening. The subject of discussion was "John Milton." President Eliot f Harvard delivered an address. Rev. J. D. Pickles read a scholarly paper upon "Milon's Prose Writings," and Dr. Hale made upplemental remarks. He proposes to arange another general meeting, at or near to the birthday of Dr. Vincent, the founder of the University, Feb. 20, Dr. Phillips Brooks is to deliver the commencement address at The special feature of the evening was the

"I have looked in vain for an aunounce tynn, Rev. Dr. Thayer, Dr. Woodvine, and Rev. C. S. Morse, of Burnside, Ct. The atement in this week's paper that your Conecticut correspondent has been sick, doubtless our church, although various modificati accounts for this apparent neglect. Sister Morse's death, which occurred Nov. 29, was most triumphant. A full obituary has been the common stereotyped methods of conductive conductive common stereotyped methods of conductive conductive

The obituary will be found in another col-

Joseph Cook lectured in Chickering Hall, New York, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, on monthly meeting. New Temperance Issues, Educational and Political." The Herald says: "Auditorium and gallery, platform and aisles, were crowded by ladies and gentlemen anxious to hear Nashua, N. H. For some eight weeks services him." Many were turned away unable to have been held in a hall while the building has gin his eleventh season of Boston Monday day was the happy day of reopening. The lectures in Tremont Temple; subject, as here- church was in fine condition, the roof repaired. tofore announced, "Vital Orthodoxy at Home the audience-room neatly frescoed, and the and Abroad."

Dr. Vincent desires us to say "that the pressure of work upon him for the next month or two will be so great, that his friends

In succeeding years he was ticket master in Lowell, and was honorably retired only a short period since, greatly esteemed by the short period since, greatly esteemed by the I fail to do this, you may consider company for his intelligence, probity and authorized to write my obituary ance Union has taken up in hearty earnestness the work of the "White Cross Army." The two evils of drunkenness and impurity are al-

naturally into the field of labor for Christian

Prof. S. S. Curry, who is the able instructor can hardly realize what I know to women to fight against these twin foes to the home and to the prosperity of the State. The late remarkable revelations and concerted by the co

One of our New Hampshire pastors writes :-"Here is a subscription from a brother the HERALD, and preserve the pipe. Tobacco,

was preliminary, and was devoted to a sketch of the exploration of the country by the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, and the Portuguese. The speaker also gave an account of a sketch of the original Harper Brothers, with other engravings, and a great amount of interesting art miscellany. 10 cents number. the character and extent of the slave trade. which has been the blight of the Dark Conti- One of the most convenient railroad guides nent. The next lecture will be upon the Con- that we have seen, is the significantl go Valley and the great, new, free State of the named "Baby Pathfinder." It is a reliable African International Association, with the hand-book for all the New England roads. openings for Christian missions. It will be of but is so small that it can be readily carried special interest to all friends of missions. in the side pocket. It will be sent out regu This lecture will be delivered on Tuesday even- larly, corrected for every month, free ing, Feb. 2, in Horticultural Hall.

Hall, last Thursday evening. This lecture

of the opening of the Webster Industrial Boston. see University, of which Dr. Braden is president. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood made the chief Treasury, has arranged to publish simi Bishop Foss is expected to sail the 3d of address of the occasion. He gave an interest-February from New York to attend the Euro- ing and eloquent portrayal of the progress of don, the English Homil'etc Magazine, in every education among the colored people, and re- ery way the leading period al of its kind in ferred particularly to the call of the hour for Great Britain. It has for its contributors some industry. Like all Dr. Haygood's addresses, of England and of the Voluntary and Inde it was fresh, practical and inspiring. Bishop pendent Churches. Its price will be \$3 a We have received the programme of the Walden, Dr. Rust and others participated in year, but the Homiletic and the Pulpit Treasservices at the "ground breaking" of the new! the occasion.

ness. Two years since he enjoyed a prolonged tour in Europe, and brought back with him Judge E. L. Fancher, a member of St. rich material, which he worked up into Paul's M. E. Church, one of the ablest lawyers very interesting lectures. These have awak and most respected higher magistrates of the of the American Bible Society. He has the sity, Middletown, Conn., in 1874, was married public reputation, the marked respect, and the to Miss S. I. Taylor of that city, united with pronounced religious faith which eminently the New England Southern Conference in the great common charity of the Christian people New England Conference, and was stationed in Nahant by an arrangement between the presiding elders. He was a man of scholarly habits, a Christian gentleman in his manners, carnest in his ministerial work, and esteemed in his fields of labor. He was conscious to the last, and his final hours were filled with Christian triumph. Our sympathies are very warmly awakened for his suddenly and greatly be

> The Methodist Social Union at its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening was well attended and more than usually interesting. After the supper, given in Tufts' best style, President Shepard called upon Rev. Geo Phinney to open the exercises with prayer, sideration of "The Class-meeting; its Use Abuse and Modification;" the speaker Rev. Dr. J. O. Knowles, Bro. Kimball, o Lynn, Rev. Dr. Thayer, Dr. Woodvine, and ing the meetings, were suggested. The discuscame to close the exercises three brethren were on their feet desirous of speaking. It was voted to continue the subject at the next

We enjoyed the privilege, last Sabbath, of worshiping with the Main St. M. E. Church, backs of the seats heightened and rendere but the house was full. Its seating capacity is nine hundred. Pastor J. H. Haines was full of gratitude and joy. The singing was conlarge chorus choir, the pastor with his magnif icent voice acting as precentor. It was ever way a worshipful service. This fine church without indebtedness, and is both happilunited and in a revived spiritual state. Durin the last week a number of persons have bee member of our church is more familiar than seeking religion, and there is a blessed promise

friend who has left us and got

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Backie upon "London for Londoners." The other contributions are: "Above the Mount ain Mist," by Lillias Campbell Davidson, illustrated; "The Story of the Heavens; agh "Lyndon of High Cliffe," continued; " What to Wear, a Chit-Chat on Dress." paper upon "Impressions of a Noticing Eye given. "Her Brother Ephraim," other short articles, completes an interesting number. New York. \$1.50 a year.

The Catholic Mirror, published in Baltimore, an able paper, very loyal to its church. but ordinarily very courteous to the representatives of other religious establishment Rev. W. H. Lawrence, formerly a member issues, with the opening of the year, a hand-

> Hudson's Army and Navy List, which Marine corps. It is issued the middle of ev-Washington, D. C., bearing the name of the

The Keynote, a large and handsomely ure of his series upon Africa, in Horticultural published illustrated weekly of New York, in its issue for Jan. 23 the four readily recog nized portraits of the original Harper Brothnumber.

charge for subscribers to the "Pathfinder and for five cents each to others. All the The Daily American of Nashville, Tenn., newsdealers have it, and it can be obtained by Jan. 8, contains a full and interesting account addressing the publishers, 67 Federal Street

Mr. E. B. Treat, publisher of the Pulpi

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tion of an American edition of The Expositor, woman, who, without it, would have little but He began life as a stage-driver between are giving up tobacco, and several of chemically pure—testing as high as a very valuable and popular English exegeti- her Bible to read. Do you doubt that it is a cal monthly magazine. It is edited by Rev. blessing to her? W. Robertson Nicoll, M. A., a well-known Biblical expositor. This periodical is sus- ing of God, see if the desired results cannot be tained by the best critical scholars in the attained. sacred text, such as Prof. Westcott, Prof. Franz Delitzsch, Principal Dawson, Dr. Alexander Maclaren, and Prof. Stokes. All these have papers in the January number. The are those in present discussion - the Epistle to the Hebrews," "Ignatian Epis-"Cosmogony of Genesis," "The Bible and Wine," " Physical Causes of the Destruction of the Cities of the Plain," and "The Discovery of a New Bible Manuscript." \$2.50

Burpee's Farm Annual for 1886, is a very farm and flower seeds, bulbs, plants, thor- House and the preservation of the old South contains 128 pages, two colored plates, hun- ingly to the spirit of union of our common tion of value to every farmer and gardener, and will be sent, free, on application to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., the well known seedsmen \$20,000 would soon be given the Society. of Philadelphia, Pa.

The North American Publishing Company tee fund for defraying the rent of the new of New York propose to issue in May a vol- rooms which had been provided through the ume of reminiscences of the late President president; also the permanent fund of \$20,000, Lincoln, edited by Allen Thorndike Rice, ed- which Hon. Jacob Sleeper had interested himiter of the North American Review. The vol- self in raising by securing a hundred life memume, which will have contributions from a bers, he having contributed \$7,400; the widow great variety of writers, many of them of of Rev. Stephen Puffer, for a memorial fund well-known literary ability, promises to be in honor of her husband, \$200. one of marked interest. It is to be a sub-

moval of the obstructions at Hell Gate, from Allen, D. D. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. Rock in October last, which will appear with John Wesley and 446 of his preachers. full and new illustrations as the leading arti-

F. H. Foster, Ph. D., of Oberlin Theological and furnishing new room at an expense of tology;" not completing the discussion, but 43; total membership, 397. proposing its continuance in a succeeding numwards, Joseph Bellamy, and Dr. Jonathan Rev. Stephen Allen, D. D., of Augusta, Me., Edwards in his discussion with Dr. Chaun- and five others; honorary vice-presidents, Rev. reference to the general hopeful outlook cey, are presented. Rev. I. E. Dwinell, D. D., Jas. M. Buckley, D. D., and twenty others; a paper upon the "Queries About Future D. D. (post-office address, East Boston, D. D., of the Hartford Theological School, chester, D. D.; board of directors, Hon. Wm. of the Old Testament." Prof. B. B. Warfield, usual standing committees were appointed, of Western Theological Seminary, discusses after which Rev. Stephen L. Baldwin, D. D., been better than this winter. This is Two Ways, or First Section of the Didache." a very interesting address on "Lessons from Critical notes, notices and reviews form in- the History of Methodism in the Past Centteresting chapters in this issue. Published in ury," which elicited decided tokens of approval Oberlin, Ohio.

A note was received a few days since from Rev. H. W. Bolton, of Chicago, saying that he had just attended the funeral services of Mr. Andrew Griffin, who died Jan. 18 in that city Mr. Griffin was for many years a highly-respected citizen of Bangor, Me., and an active and efficient member of Pine St. Church. He was in many particulars a very rare man, commanding in person, with a clear, rich and positive religious experience, a heart over-

ist Episcopal Church!

Have you ever thought of the trustees of the Wesleyan Association? Of what they have years ago, a few brethren (all but one now resolutions. gone to their reward) came together, and, in the dissemination of Christian truth as believed by the Methodists. They were poor all of them worth but a few thousand dollars - but they jointly signed notes which enabled the party selected to start the paper.

You know something of the results, its history and the good it has done since it has been with them, and earnestly asking for his published, and we believe it is the oldest paper return to them for the ensuing Confern the denomination in America.

large the paper and move into better quarters. The land on Bromfield Street was purchased, 000, and, had a fire occurred in the early history of the enterprise, a serious loss would have fallen on the then trustees; but \$50,000 the building; and we think that the property of the Association is worth to-day \$100,000 meetings are still continuing. above the mortgage.

ferences of New England? This, that in the Presbyterian Church of Boston, who a cost of \$125. Bro. B. I. Hayes proved following were elected officers for the not distant future, at least \$10,000 per year are making some needful changes and himself a most successful collector by ensuing year: President, Walter H. can be distributed among the poor ministers and their families of the New England Con- of worship expect soon to occupy it as their place securing the whole amount necessary to barney; vice-presidents, A. J. Man-purchase and set the furnace up. This chester, S. H. Bailey; secretary, J. E. ferences; and mark you, in proportion to the number of Zion's Heralds taken in the Roslindale.—Rev. Frederick Woods, various Conferences!

should, each of you, get at least an additional subscriber that does not now take the paper (and as many more as possible), which would

will, next year, reduce the price of the paper, Some of the brethren have been in the habit great power.

into the woods of northern New York has Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, been the means of starting a Sunday-school have arranged for the simultaneous publica- and a constant comfort to the poor Christian

Think of it, pray over it, and, by the bless-

ONE OF THE ASSOCIATION.

N. E. Methodist Historical Society.

The New England Methodist Historical Society held its annual meeting in Wesleyan Hall on Monday morning, Jan. 18, Hon. Jacob Sleeper presiding. Rev. Dr. Dorchester led in prayer. The president made an interesting adening of interest in historical matters in polithandsome and complete catalogue of garden, specially to the restoration of the old State oughbred live-stock and fancy poultry. It Church and Faneuil Hall. He referred feellreds of illustrations, and is bound in an il- Methodism as manifest in the Centennial Conluminated cover. It contains much informa- ference held in Baltimore, and to the marked prosperity of this Society during the past year, and expressed the hope that an endowment of

The report of the directors was made Rev. E. A. Manning, referring to the guaran-

The report of the librarian was presented by Bro. Willard S. Allen, showing number of books at last report, 1,318; added during the General John Newton, Chief of Engineers, year, 1,126; pamphlets, 6,410; added during United States Army, originator of the plan the year, 3,113; total at date, 9,523. The largcomplete account of the operations for the re- books and 1,108 pamphlets from Rev. R. W. their beginning to the explosion of Flood had presented the Society with a portrait of

Reports of interest were also presented by cle in the February number of the Popular the historiographer, Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., the corresponding secretary, Rev. R. W. Allen, D. D., the chairman of the committee on pa-The opening number of the Bibliotheca Sa- pers and essays, and the treasurer. The latter occasion, which gave it the go-by this era for 1886 has a full table of contents of showed an advance during the year of the very able papers. The first article, by Rev. "permanent fund" from \$50 to \$8,000; fitting eminary, considers the "Opinions of the \$300; receipts during the year, \$8,851. The New England Divines upon Scriptural Escha- increase of membership during the year was

In this paper the views of Jonathan Ed- dent, Hon. Jacob Sleeper; vice-presidents, of the Pacific Theological Seminary, has also corresponding secretary, Rev. R. W. Allen, His remarks were interesting, and had Prof. George H. Schodde trans- Mass.); recording secretary, Rev. E. A. Manates from the Ethiopic of the Book of Jubi- ning; treasurer and librarian, Willard S. less chapters 3 to 6. Prof. E. C. Bissell, Allen, A. M.: historiographer, Rev. D. Dorontributes a valuable paper on "The Canon Claffin, LL. D., and twenty-three others. The general religious condition of the "The Text, Sources and Contents of 'The of Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, delivered certainly a good report. in the applause with which it was fre

The Churches. [See also Fage 8.]

MASSACHUSETTS.

language to express his thoughts and feelings, morning to listen to a sermon by Rev. in prayer and exhortation, equaled by very J. O. Knowles, D. D., who preached Since that time special services have few. Those who have mingled with him in the social means of grace, will not easily for get the precious testimonies they have heard him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming grace and him give of the power of redeeming from Isa. 21: 11, 12: "Watchman, what of the nemight?" He considered, first, the watchman; second, the voice calling out of Seir; third, the answer. The sermon was an able one, thought the year and blessings of a knowledge of sins forgiven, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. For more than forty years he lived in the enjoyment of a bright religious hope, and at the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morni few. Those who have mingled with him in from Isa. 21: 11, 12: "Watchman, what been going forward in St. Paul's, Quarry vant. Several sought Christ at the be-Pastors and Laymen of the Method- and assistance of our people. Mention far as in error, is glad of correction. was made of the death of Rev. A. W. We learn that Rev. W. W. Colburn. Seavey, of Nahant, and Revs. Dear- of Centre Church, Provincetown, is con born, Cooper and Horr were appointed templating taking a year's rest, begin-

> members of the conference to Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D., for his devout and abundant labors during his pastorate treasury.

good the paper has done and is doing, are the uring and setting others to work on the has served the charge very acceptably, son, Ellery Millard, W. A. Cady, W. N. ole rewards received or asked by the trustees. same interest. Last Sunday he deliv- expires then. What do they ask of you, brethren? That you ered an earnest address in the M. E. Bro. W. P. Merrill, of Falmouth and Scott, principal of E. Greenwich Acade-Church at Roslindale.

and obtain higher prices for advertisements, been assisted by Rev. Mr. Montgomery, fully. "Praise God from whom all son Hamilton and Rev. T. J. Everett and thus, the sooner, be able to commence the of Norwich, have been attended with blessings flow!" distribution to the ministers and their families marked success. The church has been as well as increase the usefulness of the pagreatly blessed, and many seekers have The annual missionary subscription treville has been improved, with a new If you will do this the present year, they presented themselves for prayers. Last was taken at Gardiner last Sabbath, and arrangement for the choir, new cush-Sunday the pastor appointed a special Dr. McCabe will be pleased to know ions for the pews, frescoing, etc. It and you will put in the hands of the new subseason of fasting and prayer, continuing that they passed above the million-dolwas re-opened Sunday, Jan. 17, the passcribers an educator for good and a constant the morning service after the noon hour lar line, with gleanings to follow. tor, Rev. Geo. W. King, preaching blessing. Is it not worth your while to try? until one o'clock. It was a season of The revival continues at Winthrop. from Isa. 62: 10: "Prepare ye the way

Boston and Lowell. Rev. Bro. Pack- the older Christians have been fully ard is enjoying a good work of grace, saved from the appetite. Victory all in which a steady increase is noted.

took the largest Preachers' Aid collec- mate triumph of Christianity. dress, calling attention to the fact of the awak- tion that the society ever raised, with a Bro. M. E. King is still shouting vicmuch good feeling.

East Pepperell. - Jan. 13, Dr. Dor- never before. chester was presented a fine diary with Rev. G. C. Andrews, of Wilton, resilver lining by members of the quarterly conference, who hold him in high recent conversions, among whom is the esteem. The vote was unanimous re- editor of the Wilton Record, with his questing the return of Rev. P. C. Sloper wife. the presiding elder and Rev. A. W. song, remarks and reading of letters of his district. The presiding elder's from former preachers. Its value is, office is no sinecure on these large diswith furnishings, \$3,000, and it supplies tricts, if, indeed, it is anywhere. a long-felt need. The final debt will be only \$800.

ing Tuesday, Aug. 24.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The custom of holding watch-night services seems to be declining. We hear of churches that a few years since would not have thought of missing such an Trafton at Bowdoinham, Wednesday year easily. Not many of the churches in Fall River held them this year. We heard of but two-Park Church and The following officers were elected: Presi- gational church, preached an excellent sermon. Rev. Dr. Morrison was also present and addressed the meeting with of Christianity throughout the world. in them a good deal of the "rouse ments." In his talk he said that though there was no great revival at any place on the district, yet in his judgment the churches under his charge had never

So far as we can learn, the Week of gelical bodies in the city in the First Church. The programme of topics was substantially the same as arranged by a committee of a Boston preachers' meeting, and followed the general theme of the city in the First Church. The programme of topics was substantially the same as arranged by a committee of a Boston preachers' meeting, and followed the general theme of the city in the first Church of Forest City.

Bro. Irvine, of Lincoln, has been as sisting Bro. Lewis, of Winterport. The meetings were well attended and interpose. The committee that has equaled in enterprise and success the church of Forest City.

Bro. Irvine, of Lincoln, has been as sisting Bro. Lewis, of Winterport. The meetings were well attended and interpose. New England Conference. was given by the brethren who led the duarterly meeting. was a baptism and quarterly meeting. lowing with emotion, and with a power of according to appointment on Monday was that they were the best union ser-

vices ever held in the city.

at the ripe age of 84, died in the consolations of next Monday morning on "Capital and the correction so kindly offered by the ners. that faith which had been his solace and com- Labor." Rev. Dr. Jenifer, pastor of subscriber from Fall River, that Gen. fort for so many years. He leaves a wife, two the African M. E. Zion Church of this Booth, and not Gen. Moore, is in charge he was commended to the sympathy acknowledges himself in error, and so ticipated.

done and are doing for the Master? Sixty-three a committee to draw up appropriate ning with the session of the next annual Conference. Overwork and nervous Boston, Winthrop St .- At the fourth tension lead him to this, much against prayer and faith, decided to start a paper for quarterly conference a resolution was the wish of his people, who earnestly unanimously adopted by a rising vote, desire his return for the third year. expressing the heartiest thanks of the His pastorate has been very successful.

MAINE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

The time came when it seemed wise to en- both temporal and spiritual, during the fered in the death of Bro. Huntress, sides in his old home in Maryland. year, have been highly gratifying, 178 who had long been the leading spirit in accessions having been made to its mem- all that pertained to the financial interand when the building was completed, the bership, and the current expenses fully ests of the church, and in every way a The revival interest continues in the

prayers during the last week. The have been baptized, and two have been The annual meeting of the Methodist received on probation. The society has Social Union was held in Blackstone South Boston. - The Dorchester St. lately made winter worship more com-Hall, Providence, Friday evening, What interest is this to the patronizing Con- Church has been sold to the Fourth fortable by putting in a new furnace at Jan. 15. There are 125 members. The as president of the Conference Temper some one next spring, as Bro. Water- William Jameson; treasurer, George The accomplishment of this purpose, and the ance Society, is doing a good work lect- house's term of three years, in which he W. Lanphear; directors, Geo. Nichol-

Cumberland, writes: "Twenty-eight emy, made a good address on "The Charlestown, Monument Square. - The saved." The work here is going on Ideal of Benevolent Work in the Methenable them to reduce the price of the paper special services in which the pastor has most encouragingly, and even wonder- odist Episcopal Church." Rev. J. Ben-

Over one hundred have been converted, of the Lord."

Lowell, St. Paul's. - Bro. J. E. Short, and at the close of the revival services third of the latter. Both periodicals have sending them to parties that cannot afford to an aged layman of this church, who last Sabbath evening fifty-five persons amply justified their claims to patronage from take it. Are there not others that would find it has been trustee and class-leader for signed the pledge and joined the Reform many years, dropped dead of heart dis- Club. Salvation and reformation seem ease last week. He was a conductor on to be going hand in hand all over the the Lowell railroad for thirty years. State. In Gardiner most of the converts hereby certify that it is practically

> along the line. Worcester, Grace.. - The new plan | The quarterly meeting at Wayne last for Sunday evening service was inau- Sabbath was an occasion of unusual ingurated very favorably, Jan. 17. A terest. Presiding Elder Pottle preached der as the ideal baking powder, comlarge and deeply interested audience a very interesting sermon, after which was in attendance. The excellent Rev. O. H. Stevens, the pastor, received choir, admirably led by Bro. A. Clifford, eight persons on probation. In the greatly aided the choral service. Four evening the presiding elder gave a lecteekers came forward. A marked spir- ure at North Wayne on the "Signs of itual feeling prevailed. The pastor the Times," with reference to the ulti-

single exception. Bro. Whitaker, on in- tory at Mt. Vernon. The conversions ical, civil and religious circles, and referring vitation of the committee of the G. A. R. have reached 106, and the work is going Fair, made the opening address in the on. Scoffing has ceased, and general Mechanic's Hall, Jan. 19, which elicited seriousness prevails in the town. Mt. Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is Vernon is being moved religiously as ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERA-

> as pastor. A large company, including The presiding elders of the Lewiston and Augusta districts are now on the Baird, a former pastor, assembled in frontiers of their work. Dr. Allen is on the new and beautiful parsonage, and a four weeks tour up the Androscoggin, celebrated the event with prayer and and Bro. Pottle on the northern charges

At the late annual meeting of the State Reform Clubs, Bro. A. K. P. Buf-Asbury Grove Camp-meeting is set fam, of Gardiner, was appointed a temdown to begin on Tuesday, Aug. 17, perance evangelist to work up a revival and director of the work, has prepared a est donation from a single individual was 730 and close on the morning of the follow- in the temperance cause. Bro. Buffam commenced his work at Skowhegan last Sunday evening, and secured nineteen signers to the pledge. He is ready for work wherever needed.

> The Maine Holiness Association held a two days' convention with Rev. A. C and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York assisted by Rev. John Cookman, D. D., and other eminent holiness workers, is the Old South. At the latter place Rev. to hold a convention at Old Orchard

EAST MAINE. BANGOR DISTRICT.

Brother Prince, of Forest City, writes: At our Christmas celebration the last fit was \$800, presented by Mr. Charles Sybil J. T. Osborne, all of B. gift was \$800, presented by Mr. Charles Vose to the church to close out its debt.
Of the total expense Mr. Vose has paid
81,300, and Mr. John Haley the same
sum. During the last six months two
organs have been bought, one for the vestry, and one for the audience-room.

Dr. Grant, of Calais, has sent to the Prayer was generally observed. In Fall Sabbath-school a library of about fifty volumes." It would be difficult to find Rev. W. F. Chase, Joseph G. Rowe, of Georgetown, and Edith Andrews, of B. in the applianse with which it was frequently five discussional and the similarly situated that has interrupted. The address will be published in held union services with the other evanation as the First as the Fi

the relations of the Holy Ghost to the esting. The church has had several church. Large audiences were present, accessions during the quarter. There much clear and valuable instruction was a baptism and reception at the

> last quarterly meeting held at Palmyra. An excellent interest prevails at Le-

A convention in the interest of holi- LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT Hale's Honey of Ho ness, under the direction of Bro. Gill, bound and Tar. It softens the Cough, relieves the sons and two daughters, who mourn the loss of a devoted and affectionate husband and father there are the pressing needs of his church, and on was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient the meeting on the pressing needs of his church, and on was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient the meeting on the pressing needs of his church, and on was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient the meeting on the lungs and the membranes of the throat, and restored to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge, but a convenient to the organs of respiration their natural was not a lack of knowledge. motion of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., thoughtless slip of the pen. So far he assist, and an interesting meeting is an strength and vigor. 50c. 75c., and \$1. P. E.

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol. - Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, who was pastor of the M. E. Church here in 1867-9, has been making a brief visit to his former friends and parishtra meetings held evenings during last week, and also on Sunday afternoon. He was warmly greeted by his many friends here, and a large audience listened with interest and pleasure to his discourse last Sabbath. Bro. Thomas RAILROAD NOTICE. - 10 Steines at Fairence year. The interests of this church, both temporal and spiritual, during the fered in the death of Bro. Huntress, sides in his old home in Maryland.

met, with a margin in its favor in the worthy Christian man. Bro. Brown, Harris Avenue Methodist Church, Proving an address on "Capital and Labor." the pastor, is still pursuing his work idence. The membership of the Sun-East Boston, Saratoga St. - Dr. Bald- with his ordinary activity and devotion. day-school has nearly doubled since has been paid, the property is good security for the remaining \$200,000, and they now feel that they no longer are running personal risk, especially as the debt is being reduced by some \$10,000 each year, mainly from rents of prayers during the last week. The

Johnson, John Haslam. Rev. O. W. W. S. J. also made remarks.

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

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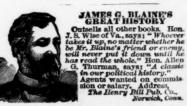
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of the book-trade. He got many books

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saw that I needed them in the prosecu-

said: "The Lord Jesus told me to send

I replied: "It is a great compliment

to my books to get an order from such

acy; but while living arranged to de-

who were

posit a fund with trustees, who were bound not to pay me a cent of the prin-

paid to my wife.

I have, to save the feelings of partic

need be, give me his fortune or his life

advanced me a small sum of money to

me money, saying: "This is for your

I at once take out my book and pen

From the opening of the Transit Fund

statutes of New York, last year, Mrs.

Anderson Fowler was my recording secretary. The books have always

besides the fact that the names and

amounts of the donors are recorded and published weekly. In my "Ten Years

ceipts and expenditures, up to that date, and of all the missionaries by

name, and when sent, and what cost of

passage, freight, etc. An annual ex-

the beginning, and will be to the end:

but not a dollar of it comes to me per

That is true of the good-will of m

friends, but the door is shut, preclud

ing their opportunity of investing a

The one individual exception to m

and in their presence put it down for

till its regular incorporation under

own personal benefit."

Self-Supporting

Of course I laid up no money,

istry, and was anxious to have

for all the books I may want.

this to you on book account.'

The Family.

THE TEMPLE. A Dedicatory Poem.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Once on Moriah's sacred height Was builded, in the days of old, 1 A people's wonder and delight -A fane of marble and of gold; Green crown of lofty Lebanon -The cedar left its kindred shade, And, with the smoothly quarried stone, Was in that lordly temple laid; Till, day by day, in silence, still, A grand expression of Jehovah's will,

Richly it rose, and 'throned in light or Its walls gave back the radiance of the

Then came the memorable day, In Hebrew annals proudly known, When a great King in rich array Passed through its gates, all open thrown And Israel's sons were gathered there, With daughters - many a blooming

Rejoiced to see, so grand, so fair, This centre of the Promised Land; They throng the gates with cheerful songs, And praise re-echoing from tuneful

The trump resounds, and loud the timbrels While to its home the ark the people

bring. Then awe and silence filled the space, While, to its sacred shrine restored,

There filled anew the holy place The cloud and glory of the Lord; The astonished priests the shrine desert, Raffled by that fierce, blinding light; For o'er the desert's sandy skirt The Syrian sun is not so bright. But lo! a kingly voice was heard. In measured utterance of a holy word: Said not the One whose name we may n

That in thick darkness He would deign to dwell?

And I have surely built for Thee A settled place; have here supplied A house of wealth and majesty. Where Thou may'st ever more abide; But wilt Thou, O Jehovah, swell Our joy, exalt our solemn mirth; And canst Thou e'er consent to dwell In homes and temples on the earth? Thee, Master of th' angelic train, The spacious heaven of heavens canno contain.

Nor the wide void where rolls immensity: How should this house which I have built for Thee ?"

That raptured pageant passed away; Its smoking altars are no more; And chanted psalm and sacred lay Sound in that temple nevermore: No more the thronging people meet; No more the bleeding beast is slain: From holy place and mercy-seat The excluding veil is rent in twain: The Hebrew shrine in ruin lies: Offered to God is the great Sacrifice Where'er He shall be sought He may found, For every spot of earth is holy ground.

So, in the faith that heavenly Love Hath made our lowly life divine, As theirs who did His goodness prove In palmier days of Palestine, We rear our temple's humbler walls To Him who did for sinners die -Whom, still, the Son Jehovah calls To Him, the Man of Sorrows known Who bore our heaviest burden in His own, Who raiseth us to His divine estate,

Here shall be gathered sons of God. And daughters, in the future years; These aisles and altars shall be trod With joy, and wet with grateful tears; Here, rising on the wings of prayer, The soul shall make her wishes known, And songs, afloat in hallowed air, Mount upward to th' eternal throne Here shall be heard the convert's cry. When the assuring Comforter is nigh; The shout of praise, the loud or deep

As some responsive heart is touched and moved again.

Here shall the weak and trembling saint His faltering courage still renew; Here Sorrow utter her complaint, And Grief her heavenly portion view; And here the world-entangled son Shall search his heart with jealous care. To note the good he left undone, The sin he basely treasured there;

To see where late the serpent slept, crept;

With faith to mount, with holy love to

And bid once more the heavenly healing

So let us build our lives aright, With stones of beauty and of truth; Let fair proportions greet His sight, couth:

Let the foundations firm be laid: As Heaven decrees, our hopes account; And be the immortal structure made After the pattern in the mount; So when these walls, which here we raise, No more remain our Lord Jehovah's praise, With deathless songs and altars ever

Our heavenly house forever may endure!

THE AFRICAN MISSION.

Cause of its Failure. BY REV. J. G. PINGREE.

The writer would gratefully acknowledge the faithful services and unremitting efforts of all the missionaries and teachers, both male and female, who, all along the decades, labored and suffered night and day, trying so hard, in the name of the Lord, to overcome the difficulties and hindrances in the way of success among the native people. entirely did the ruling class keep themselves aloof, in feeling, from the native population, that they almost considered it an insult to call that their country. I said to an official one day who was He was highly offended, and replied, "My country! It is not my country any more than it is yours!"

But what gave the mission its gradual and final death-blow, was the long and persistent ill-treatment of the natives

Of the Wisconsin Conference, formerly

been thoroughly committed to its in- of those in authority.

By such treatment the natives after a into a careless, stupid, and skeptical land would have been attracted to those I had an unquestionable right to re any subsequent missionary efforts.

The Liberians were terribly blinded as to their own interests in pursuing which would by this time have built up, this extreme principle of Christian exsuch a policy with the native people. by Divine assistance, a great State — pediency. "All things are lawful for And what is the result? The mission the home of the colored race, civilized, me "that are lawful for anybody else; as an evangelizing agency for the re- educated, Christianized, and become a "but all things are not expedient." demption of Africa is dead, the Republic financially poor and perhaps bank-

his health and life, visited that mission of moral night lifted from that numer- this kind of agreement, Earl Cranston to give it the benefit of his wise episco-ous people, not by the old methods, it is University, and many other fine young pal supervision. He did all the good he true, but by the power of God as exertpossibly could do, being obliged to go ed through the agency of Bishop Taylor now pillars in His Church. on shipboard before nightfall, to escape and his well-trained hosts, who have or It has required all the tact I could the fever. He made some limited observations, depended very much on the successor, in that glorious work. As representations of others, gave many representations of others, gave many Bishop, he will do all he can for the wife and grown-up sons and daughter important instructions, superintended church at Liberia, but his great mission — were all saved at my meetings, came church at Liberia, but his great mission is to the native people. He needs the blessing, and soon left for other parts of the work. It may be a question whether, in view of the influence of the whether, in view of the influence of the climate upon the Bishop's health, it was earlier the entire church. Even now I almost disappointed at my refusal.

A man of wealth, near London, Eng., a number of whose near kindred had been impossible for him to remove the standing obstructions to missionary life and

ried another experiment to resuscitate raising the shout of victory to the Most planations. the mission to life and success by set- High, that Africa is redeemed and ting apart a colored bishop in the person brought home to God. of Francis Burns as superintendent of that work. A better selection could not have been made in the Liberia Conference. I knew Bro. Burns well: he often preached for me at Monrovia when I was suffering from fever. No doubt he did all that he possibly could do, under the circumstances, to discharge the office of bishop, but his field was limited, and the church members few and very destitute of the true missionary spirit; and, all things considered, it was utterly impossible for him to make any marked improvement in the condition

of the mission. Bishop Roberts, the successor of Bishop Burns (with whom I was personally acquainted, being members of the Liberia Conference), entered upon To cleanse the spot where reptile Evil his work with energy and zeal, and probably did it well, but the mission being dead, together with the Republic, as an evangelizing agency, he, too, passed away without bringing the mis-

> Bishop Haven visited the mission in 1876. He gave many valuable suggestions, met the Liberia Conference, made all the observations he could, considering that he must, like Bishop Scott, return to the steamer every night, and soon left for other parts. It is true his presence there was an inspiration to the ministers and members; still, matters on the whole were not essentially improved touching the great fact of the true mission work.

The Liberians have of late years been engaged in war with different tribes and have been trying to conciliate their favor. One who understands the inwardness of this whole affair, does not think it strange there should be war and various other troubles; the wonder is, that those powerful tribes do not combine and destroy their oppressors on the coast.

I firmly believe that the rulers of Liberia are mainly responsible for the death of the African mission, and con- past I have not found time to read the the heathenism of that country. The spectacles in the interior, and could not men and means, at the risk of ease, without them; but as I passed through the Gospel to that people; the Macedo- broken pair that I had laid aside; and at large. It is said: "Bishop Taylor" all through that land, "Come over and Lisbon, I am reading up the news of m pel are ample, free and full. Why, have been discussed in which I am inthen, has the mission failed so far as the native people are concerned? Sim-them, had I been present with a right much as they like to my "Transit ply because the Liberians have never to the floor. One, however, demands had any real missionary spirit, have from me a few words. The question never been any sort of an evangelizing having been submitted and passed, it in money, is in the fact that, three

The mission has done, and is still do- The panic and utter depreciation of laid out some traveling expense money

by the Republic as individuals, in coming, much for Liberia, but it has lost its values of 1855, that swamped Califorate the beginning of the year for African out it. Does it a good girl, and bear so much fruit! mercial intercourse. This evil influence grip on the native people. If ever that began to be felt as early as 1842, but did not ripen into an actual barrier to did no did not ripen into an actual barrier to missionary success among the native tribes till many years later. The reason Liberia as its base of operations. The tribes till many years later. The reason Liberians are now reaping some of the debts, for which, on behalf of the with "a conscience yold of offence" tribes till many years later. The reason was that all missionary operations among them were new and excited their five years of unjust dealings with the latest their five years of unjust dealings with the latest their five years of unjust dealings with the latest their five years of unjust dealings with the latest toward food and toward men," I would not stop a minute to reply to the barring of a thousand ordinary dogs; but admiration; and also because the mis-sionaries at that time had full faith in ria has nearly ceased, there not being sionaries at that time had full faith in ria has nearly ceased, there not being collecting funds for a burnt-up underthe belief that the whole country would anything there to invite it. Commerce taking, I determined not to ask nor rein the near future be redeemed to is small, for the producers are few, the ceive donations, but to make the money ruling class generally preferring merand settle with all concerned by writing and selling books. I meantime ening and selling books. I meant years, especially, most of the exports at ural pursuits; while some, it is true, tered into a distinct agreement with have farms near town somewhat protection; that is were brought into town by ductive. The land, even, in Liberia is lightly He had entrusted to me, the same that is, were brought into town by ductive. The land, even, in Liberia is stry He had entrusted to me, the same scribblers; but when the Northwestern them on their heads, sometimes from a not cultivated as a general thing, for as before, without the slightest com- endorses and sends forth his accusalong distance; valuable articles indeed, the want of capital and men of push. promise with the book business. Thousuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., Trade with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and with the native people is comparsuch as ivory, cam-wood, palm oil, etc., and and men of push. for which they should have been paid a atively small and uncertain, from the to this day, that where I had even but a church in taking up such a man as fair price, instead of being turned away fact that some articles of commerce, single night, I preached, exhorted, with a mere pittance, consisting only of such as ivory, have become scarce, but called for seekers, and labored at the to him the episcopal supervision of one a few trinkets, thus virtually robbing mainly because they can get so little altar, usually with soul-saving results, them of their values, regardless of the for their products, and, being naturally till 9.30 or 10 P. M. Then, on the this dilemma, either first, as hones future consequences upon the native indolent, they feel that they have little eve of dismissing the congregation, men, and men true to the church, to mind, and also of its reflex influence or no inducement to activity. Besides, gave a few words of explanation in reupon themselves. This long-continued they have become alienated from the gard to my books, giving opportunity treatment did its work at last, and that, Liberians because of the harsh and untoo, at a comparatively early period of just treatment received from them. It ine them after the congregation was the mission. This grand and glorious is a fact that the little Republic of Libe- dismissed. Through all the twentymission did not die of itself; the mis- ria is suffering every way, financially, eight years intervening, I have stuck sionaries did not kill it; the unhealthi- morally, and socially, from the long conscientiously to the self-denying ness of the climate did not kill it; the continuance of such an extensive body principle of refusing offered gifts of native people did not kill it; but it was of heathen in their own midst, with all money for my personal benefit, or that killed by the injurious influence of the their contaminating influences, going of my family, with the qualified excep-Republic, which for their own sake and down to death in the darkness of moral tions which I will name. My books the good of the country should have night as the result of an unwise policy were as cheap as any of their kind in the market, and God owned them as instru-

But instead of suffering these fearful ments in the salvation of many souls. consequences of an unwise policy, this My preaching, dispensed day and night, time lost all confidence in their honesty little State, like an oasis in the desert, six days per week, was without money and religion, and the missionary cause together with the mission hosts, might or price; and out of the profits of my suffered proportionally. Hence the ear- have gathered into the church of God a books I paid my own traveling exnest inquiries after the "God Pahaner" rich and glorious harvest of native conceased, together with their interest in verts; and valuable emigrations of colthe missionaries, and they settled down ored people from many parts of our the object of my toils. condition, from which it has been im- shores, taking with them wealth, edu- ceive the cheerfully tendered offerings possible to effectually arouse them by cation, Christian principle, and every of multitudes who received mercy from possible facility with which to push God under my ministry; but for reaforward the work in all directions, and sons that I need not state here I chose Some may recall an apparent exception

But it almost seems like solemn to this rule. Official boards and their rupt, the Christian church within its mockery to say what might have been! ministers, in a few instances, inquired bounds in many places languishes, and What is it now? The Lord pity us! The of me the value of my time by ordinate the heathen still remain as a whole in Lord pity Liberia in its poverty and ry book-sales, per week, and begged their ignorance, blindness and superstition. From such a death, with Liberia thousands of poor heathen who must against loss, if I would spend a week for its base of operations, there seems die in their ignorance and superstition or two in special services for them. to be no earthly prospect of a resurrecbecause of the unwisdom of the past! acceded to the request of some of them. I received nothing as a donation. It

But already I behold a distant gleam was simply business. In 1853 Bishop Scott, at the risk of of hope. I almost see the dark curtain the "dark continent," and then like a and west, conquering the millions for for £100 (nearly \$500). I respectfully Christ, spreading the pavilion of Gospel declined to receive it, and handed In 1858 the authorities of our church salvation over that entire people, and back to him with my thanks and ex-

THE BULB LESSON

I gave to the little girl Gold-locks A small brown bulb one day, And I said, " Here is a hyacinth, All care to fall on you, And when its time has come to bloom, The flower will be blue."

No task could have been sweeter To the childish happy heart. low let it stand in the dark awhile The blossom will be surer

If those are first to grow. I added, but she hurried off Saying, "Oh, yes, I know. But small was her stock of patience

For in an hour or two She had it in the window where The sun came streaming through As warm as its beams are likely From winter skies to fall.

Of course the bulb pushed upward Quickly its spikes of green, And then, most watched, most waited for, Some clustered buds were seen And, oh, the little girl Gold-locks

Clapped hands to see it grow, nd wondered when along the stalk The flower blue would show. But, alas, no sweet sky color Ever the green sheaths burst; The roots had failed, because the top

Had too much light at first. And I said to the little girl Gold-locks, Whose tears were quick to run, 'Tis true the small brown rusty bulb Was glad to feel the sun;

But a little patient waiting For the glory and the heat, Would have spared this early loss

blight
And made its life complete. slow and dark beginning -Merely a week's delay — And there had been in full blue bloom

CLARA DOTY BATES, in Congregationalist

BISHOP TAYLOR.

DEAR BRO. McDonald: For months there is a full exhibit yearly of all re sequently for the perpetuity of much of papers, and two months ago I lost my church at home has been ready with replace them, and could not read a line hibit of this sort has been made from comforts, and even life itself, to carry Loanda a few days since, I found an old nian cry has been heard in earlier years on a Portuguese steamship bound for friends will furnish him with all the help us;" and the promises of the Gos- the last six months. Many questions then, has the mission failed so far as terested, but would not have spoken to cent in my agency, and because the missionaries is too late for a speech in regular order; could not surmount the difficulties in but as it is always in order for a Meththe way so as to perpetuate the life of odist to tell his religious experience, I the mission in the native department of wish here and now to pen a little of mine on the line of finance.

years ago, I admitted, at his own re quest, a private partner into my busi ness of founding self-supporting sions; but I restrict myself to an amount that, by close economy, will barely make ends meet yearly. Having

way, charging me, by implication, with "receiving large sums of money for sixtions, it becomes a serious matter. I they represent me to be, and entrusting of the great continents of the earth; and, 2. That they involve themselves in produce the evidence and prove their allegations to be true, or stand before the world as false accusers of an inno cent brother. Your brother,

WM. TAYLOR. Portuguese Steamship St. Thomas, Oct. 17, 1885.

We were talking about the old ways, And how the hours went by, In those far-off, different, old days, Under the May-time sky;
And the children thought they were severe, Barren of beauty, empty of cheer.

The little girl with her patch-work, The over-and-over stitch. Ripped often, to make it match-work
Without any slide or bitch—
Ah, she looked a grandmother prim and The picture sombre, and sad, and cold.

The knitting-needles, the day-stint; The spinning-wheel and its ray-glint As it stood in the doorway sun Whirling as fast as the slender hands Could turn it, held by its hindering bands.

The lesson, the rarer story No other vision of glory
But to know all the books contain.

), but the play was sweeter When lesson and task were o'er The joy of the hour completer For the good work gone before! We ran and frolicked with all our might, Bubbling over with life's delight

We were learning another lesson So helpful the whole way through; That the joy of life is to press on In the work which we have to do: Growing a little from day to day Into His likeness who works alway J. L. P., in Christian Leader.

THE INVALID'S SOCIETY. A Few Questions Answered.

BY AN ASSOCIATE.

Q. What is meant by the Invalid's Society ?

A. An unorganized association consisting of invalids and Christian work- down stairs. ers, who find that blessedness comes to ceive kindly ministrations.

beginning? saved under my ministry, handed me a

A. Nearly ten years since by one invalid addressing a letter to another.

Q. How is membership secured? He believed in me, as an the Society - the Invalid's Visitor - of or two. She knew very well that in Nova Scotia, and lived in Boston for fifty cents which will secure the maga- mama wanted her to make her bed and nearly thirty-five years, being pastor of vestment in me, but saw that I had no | zine for a year, and a card of member- | put her room in order, but she did not | the United Presbyterian Church, which ship, if it is requested, with all other want to stop a bit. benefits to be derived from union with many hundreds of loving, praying Nellie so long," she said to herself; but old, and for the past five years had Christian hearts. The address of each she knew very well that that was no lived in Philadelphia. Gospel ministry; my secularity the new member is given a Christian work- excuse at all. er, whose office is to convey messages "Well, I want you to give me an open order on your binder in London, of welcome and sympathy. At the minutes, then I will goup-stairs. Mama same time all members enjoy the priv-I did so. It was simply business; but | ilege of addressing each other; of sendin that way he got a chance to help me ing reading, both periodicals and books; during the years I was in India, and out of exchanging tokens of regard of va- her work. rious kinds; and best of all to pray for one another at set times; daily, at the twilight hour; weekly, on Tuesday the dining-room door just after dinner. tion of my work. With one draft he mornings at ten o'clock, in connection

with which is published a plan for Scripture reading and singing. Q. Whom shall we address for sample copies of the Invalid's Visitor, and where is the office of publication?

used it for God as it came to me. When A. Write to Mrs. Kate Sumner Burr, that good man was dying, he sent me an order for books-twenty sets bound member, and to whom all payments in best gilt and morocco-to give to He did not leave me a legshould be made.

Q. Are there any officers in this her! band?

cipal, but simply the interest, which amounts to \$96 per month, and is all A. None; the associate members occupy places of equal importance and respect. ular friends, accepted articles of per-sonal clothing; and one, who would, if

A. None; all expenses are met from

the subscriptions to the monthly magmeet an emergency, and says I shall not return it. I reply that I must pay it, or owe it as a debt. Persons often hand Q. Is this an Aid Association?

A. It is not, properly speaking; though many kind offices are performed for the needy. The Invalid's had! She always had nice times when Visitor is furnished gratis to those Tom took her. She hadn't been chestmembers who have no means, the asso- nutting this year either, and Tom was entitled to it without charge, in view of ciate members contributing fifty cents a going back to college next week; per- their duties as representatives of these year, in addition to the regular sub- haps there would not be another several causes before the people. scription to the Invalid's Visitor, for chance. Margie's tears flowed afresh

The Little Folks.

MARGIE'S FRUITS. BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

"I guess-so," replied Margie, her work. Only last week she had to rather hesitatingly, as she turned from give up a ride with Grace Smith in her the window where she had been watch- basket phaeton because she had become ing the frolics of her pet kitten. "It so interested in her book that she for-

don't know what it means, though." away; I will explain it to you when thought then that she would certainly you can say it," said mama.

Five or ten minutes later, Margie not. presented herself before her mother The more she thought of it, the more The great body of the students are in

from that. You know, Margie, that of way she had fixed her room. ourselves we are very selfish, impatient, fretful and oftentimes disobedient, and when we are, we grieve our nice, but I sort of feel as if I ought," Heavenly Father, for He wants us to she said to herself as she looked round be Christlike in all that we say and about her. of ourselves, but Christ's spirit in our hearts changes us. "If you will look in your Bible, you

will find that Paul wrote to the Galatians that the fruits of the Spirit -Christ's Spirit, you know - are 'love' - that means not only love to God, and papa and mama, but a loving, helpful spirit for all. Then 'joy.' God does not want His children to be fretful and unhappy, and we have every reason to of seamen, somewhat after the plan of those in Calcutta, India. be joyful, for we know that He loves us and cares for us. 'Peaceful' and 'long-suffering' - when we remember fifth Street and Madison Avenue, New how patient and long-suffering God is York, where Dr. J. P. Newman used to with us, don't you think it ought to make us forgiving and patient? Then \$325,000, is offered for sale for \$200,000. Paul says we must have faith and be faithful—trustworthy about every-thing; meek and gentle, forgetting Episcopal Church in America. It has faithful - trustworthy about everyourselves, ready and anxious to serve 115 members and please others. Suppose, Margie, you take your Bible and learn the names of these fruits of the Spirit, for 000 from the treasury of the God wants you to bear them in your life."

"Is that being a Christian, mama?" asked Margie. "Yes, dear."

"But I thought being a Christian perintend meant going to church, giving money to poor folks, and such things.' "God's children do these things, but

being a Christian is trying to be like Christ every day, and every hour of the day. Won't my little girl try?" "I would like to," replied Margie gravely and earnestly.

"You must not forget to ask God to for church."

"I thought being a Christian was "Margie," called mama the next

morning. "I want you a few minutes." "What for?" asked Margie, as she came reluctantly in from the piazza, being introduced, in which the wife of where she was playing with Nellie "You have not put your room to parlors of a mutual friend. rights, nor dusted the sitting-room yet,

and you know that our rule is, work first, and then play," Mama spoke pleasantly but firmly,

and Margie knew that she must obey, came back with it, mama had gone

both those who give and those who re- how mama wanted it done, but she was but seven pastors. Four of them-Q. When did this movement have its flew around as fast as possible, not - died in the harness. move the books on the shelf. Generally fifty-five years.

it took her ten or fifteen minutes, but this morning she was through in less A. By a subscription to the organ of than five. Then she hesitated a minute died recently in Philadelphia, was born

"I'll just go out and see her a few

But alas! for Margie. Once out with Nellie, she forgot to go back and finish

chestnutting?" said Tom, appearing in In New Orleans were as successful as "O-oh! I guess I do," replied Margie, clapping her hands delightedly. 'It will be just splendid."

"All right, be ready in five minutes - or less.'

"I am afraid, Margie, that you cannot go," said mama very gravely. Walworth, N. Y., who is an associate "You have not done your work yet." she only had done it when mama told official organ of the Missionary Socie-

hurry ever so fast." "Don't see how I can, little girl, for

I've only just got time enough any way. Q. Are there any additional ex- Isn't it rather late in the day for your work to be undone?" Margie went upstairs with eyes over-

had only done as mama had told her. at the thought, and she shook the pillows savagely, as though they were to should be sent to Phillips & Hunt, 805 blame for her disappointment. She Broadway, New York. would make the bed just as horrid as der; she was half a mind not to do a appointed. Of course she knew that it asked mama one bright Sunday morn- not the first time that she had had to stay at home because she had neglected reminded her of it several times, but

with a puzzled expression on her face. out of sorts she grew; it was so vexing to make the Ohio Wesleyan a thorough-"'Herein is my Father glorified that to think that she alone was to blame bear much fruit, so shall ye be my for her disappointment. Oh, dear! And culture and high scholarship shall go disciples.' That is the verse, mama, only yesterday she had meant to be such hand in hand.

And somehow as she sat thinking of "No, dear," replied mama smilingly; her talk with mama and her good reso. "It means a different kind of fruit lutions, she began to be ashamed of the

"I don't really see as there was any

[Concluded next week.]

Religious Items.

Bishop Foster opened the Mexico Conference, Jan. 14, in the city of

Rev. Wm. D. Kirkland has been elected editor of the Southern Christian Ad-

The Bombay Methodists have opened coffee and reading-rooms for the benefit

The corrugated iron church at Forty-

The Welsh Mission Church at Utica,

The Mission of the Greek Church at San Francisco receives annually \$35,-Synod" at St. Petersburg, Russia.

Chaplain and Mrs. Stubbs, who have been working for a long time at Portland, Ore., in the interest of the Bethel work, have gone to Puget Sound to su-perintend similar work on those wa-

It is reported that the king of Mombesa, Central Africa, has seized Bishon Hannington, who has been engaged in missionary services, and will probably put him to death. No reason is given for the king's action.

Easter this year falls on April 25, the help you," said mama, kissing her ten- latest date on which it can possibly ocderly. "And now we must get ready cur. The last council of Nice decreed that Easter shall be observed on the Sunday after full moon following March something hard, but I don't believe it fore, is March 22, and since 1734 it has is," thought Margie as she went up-It will not fall again on April 25 until 1934. Ash Wednesday comes this year March 10.

"Drawing-Room Missions" are now a rector seeks to evangelize fashionable ladies who have been invited to the

The Woman's Christian Association of New York have raised nearly \$75 .-000 for their new building, which is in process of erection and will cost \$125,and Margie knew that she must obey, 000. A strong effort is making to raise so she went for her duster. When she the remainder before the first day of February.

The Congregational Church in Wal-Now Margie knew perfectly well just lingford, Conn., 210 years old, has had in a hurry to get back to Nellie, so she Street, Noyes, Whittlesey, and Gilbert stopping to shake the table spread, nor full pastorate was Mr. Noyes', being a pastorate has been thirty-five years.

Rev. Alexander Blaikie, D. D., who he founded. When he came to Boston there was no other Presbyterian Church

The Canstein Bible House at Halle has printed six and one-third millions of Bible since 1712. There are twentysix Bible societies in Germany which

distributed 515,000 copies last year. The mission services under the care "Want to go up to Kent's woods of Rev. Mr. Aitken and his assistants they were in New York. Noonday services for business men were held, at tended by the most prominent business mission closed on Jan. 16.

We again call attention to the Manua of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is edited and published quarterly by the executive officers of the several de-And then Margie remembered - if partments of church work, and is the ty, Sunday School Union, Tract Socie "Couldn't you wait, Tom? I would ty, Board of Church Extension, Freedmen's Aid Society, Board of Education and Book Concern, and gives in condensed form the latest information, especially such as is of general interest. The January number is just issued, and contains an able introductory article or · Systematic Benevolence,' flowing with tears. Oh, dear! if she Howard Henderson, D. D., of the Newark Conference. The Church Extension Department includes a map sh How could she have forgotten so! It ing the work of 1885, and gives full explanation of the recent attack upon be; what a fine ride she would have that cause, which gave rise to sensational dispatches throughout the cour try. Under the action of the General Conference, all traveling preachers ar others the subscription pri cents a year. Dr. Kynett has general supervisio

The winter term in the Ohio Wesat all, nor put the dressing table in or- leyan University began with religious services in the chapel Wednesday mornsingle thing, she felt so vexed and dislarge numbers and promptly in their "Can you say your verse, Margie?" was her own fault entirely; this was importance of beginning the year with the highest aims morally and religiously as well as intellectually, and insisted that no young man or woman could afford to have a standard of character lower than the highest and the bestis something about fruits, I believe. I got her mending entirely. Mama had The attendance is unusually large; the number of new students having already "Get your Bible and learn it right she had not wanted to stop. She had entered is far in excess of the correstill coming. An excellent religious remember another time, but she had spirit pervades the college, and several students are already seeking Christ.

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McClellan has to say of "The Militia and the Army." "Unc' Edinburgh's Drowndin'" is a plantation echo, and bit of negro dialect that seems somewhat strained and affected; not natural and "to the manner born." The instalment of "East Angels" will delight all the readers of this charming serial. In this number Mr. Howells take his place in the "Editor's Study," and gives his opinion on some of the current literature.

Harner's Weekly opens the year with

merit. The Bazar, too, has a new serial, "The Heir of the Ages," by James Payn; and Miss Juliet Corson begins a series of admirable papers on Family Living on \$500 a year. Young People has a new serial begun by Mrs. Lillie, and loses none of its general features of interest and attractiveness to the young folks.

Lippincott's for January comes to

band in an entirely new dress and form, with a new cover, and very English in its make-up. The page is in single column of handsome type, well printed on excellent paper. Among the contents we specially note George Eliot's "Criticisms on her Contemporaries," Gail Hamilton on "Civil Service Reform," and Grant Allen on "Gray Wethers." Two serials are begun, one anonymously — "Taken by Siege; "the other, "A Bachelor's Blunder," by W. E. Norris. BranderMatthews discusses "The Future Literary Capital of the United States," and there is an admirable criticism on "Mr. Howells' Women" in "Our Monthly Gossip," well deserved, too, in its severity, for Mr. Howells has yet to give us a heroine with the intelligence, common sense, and ability of the average educated New England woman. We are glad that some one has at last shown how weak and trashy have been the research of the records that they had notice of the research of the records that they had notice of the remeeting. Sect. 4. A majority of the trustees existing the object of the research of the content of the place of public worship of the day of the meeting, or by have been the records that they had notice of the reministry in any other way, provided a majority of the trustees of this charge acknowledge in writing on the records that they had notice of the removal of herself and family to the Vineyard. Nov. 17, 1885, at the advanced age of 37 years. She was the daughter of Shadrack Robinson, and was born on Naushon, one of the Elizabeth Islands, Sept. 5, 1788. Converted at an early age, her young mind became deeply imbued with the spirit of early Methodism which was then beginning to make itself felt over these islands. Erastus Otis preached on the slizabeth Islands of Naushon, about this time; and it was probably under his labors that she was converted. Among her early pastors were "Reformation" John Adams, Caleb Lamb, Epaphras Kibby, Father Taylor and Father Upham. The family soon removed to the Unive hand in an entirely new dress and form, with a new cover, and very English in shown how weak and trashy have been the women he has put into his stories hitherto. We say Lippincott's has taken a long step forward. Success to it!

The Atlantic, ever welcome, opens its 57th volume with the January issue. Chas. Egbert Craddock (Miss Murfree) commences a new serial, "In the Clouds," which will prove a leading attraction while it runs, for she handles a bold and skillful pen, and possesses a Oliphant will have to look to their laurels to have their serials get the

CHURCH LAW IN MAINE.

BY E. R. DRUMMOND.

[Each Methodist minister in Maine, or who expects to be such in Maine, and each trustee, should cut this article from the paper and preserve it for future reference; and if your board of trustees is not legally organized, take measures to have them soon.]

For the convenience of societies where the board of trustees is not legally organized, we append the following soon.

1812, and died May 13, 1885.

Daniel T. Penniman, to whom she was married in 1830, was taken from her by death in 1867. Four daughters were born to them, of whom two died in infancy and two at the age of eighteen years.

tions as to take, in succession, all grants and donations of real and personal estate, made to their churches, or to them and their successors; and if the ministers, elders or vestry are joined with them in such grants or donations, the two classes of officers shall be corporations for that purpose. Such corporations are also invested with the power to-cover the purpose. Such corporations are also invested of party who served it.)

Meeting: Pursuant to the foregoing notice, the trustees of—charge met—(state place and time of meeting, which should correspond to those named in the notice). Present—(here follow names of trustees present)—the effective of Trinity Church, and \$1,000 to the same object, and about \$2,000 to the same object, and about \$2,000 worth of bank stock to the preachers' Aid Society. Truly her treasure were laid up in heaven.

panized to legally do all that the Discipline authorizes them to do, and also what the church, through its quarterly conference, may instruct them to do, not inconsistent with any grant made to the church or trustees. It is before a legal organization has any legal force. My object in writing this, is that this information may be disseminated in the charges in Maine, and to give a legal form of organization must be made according to the provision of our law, I will give such provisions in substance.

At a whore, as recorded on Acworth deeply feels its loss, and sympathizes with, and prays for, the afflicted family. May God raise up from the youth those that shall lowing were elected by ballot: For president, Bro. A. B.; for clerk, Bro. C. D.; for treasurer, lowing were elected by ballot: For president, Bro. A. B.; for clerk, Bro. C. D.; for treasurer, lowing were elected by ballot: For president, Bro. A. B.; for clerk, was immediately sworn by E. F., a justice of the peace, as per his certificate as follows.

Then personally append C. D., clerk elect to the will of God, casting all his care on Him who careth for us; and peacefully resting in the arms of Infinite Love, he was borne upward and through the pearly gates. "For God was not ashamed to be called his God, having prepared for him a city." ganized to legally do all that the Discipline pages 1, 2, 3, etc.

law, I will give such provisions in substance. The first meeting of such corporation may be called by a notice, signed by one of the trustees, setting forth the time and place and purpose of the meeting, a copy of which shall be delivered to each trustee of the charge, or be delivered to each trustee of the charge, or published in any newspaper published in the county, seven days before the day of the meet-ber, twenty cents is charged.]

county, seven days before the day of the meeting. The following is a good form of notice:

NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of — charge, are hereby notified that a meeting of such trustees will be held at —, in —, on the — day of — A. D. 188—, at — o'clock, in the — noon, for the following purposes, viz.: 1. To organize themselves into a corporation by adopting a code of by-laws; 2. To choose such officers as they may provide for, and do any other business necessary thereto.

(Signed)

E. R. D.,

| MARIA L. (Rounds) Morse, wife of Rev. Charles S. Morse, was born at East Taunton, Mass., March 16, 1847, and died at Burnside, Conn., Nov. 29, 1885.

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Harper's Weekly opens the year with a new serial, "The Mayor of Casterbridge," by Thos. Hardy, and its usual excellent melange of artistic and literary merit. The Bazar, too, has a new serial, "The Heir of the Ages," by the corporation. The clerk, before entering of the new and the problem of the hard, and when her voice had their office until others are chosen and qualified in their place. In case a vacancy occurs, such vacancy may be filled at any meeting of with light. She turned on her husband a glad with light. She turned on her husband a glad with light. She turned on her husband a glad with light.

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The annual meeting of the corporation (trustees) shall be held in the month of
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Sect. 4. A majority of the trustees existing moval of herself and family to the Vineyard. Her father's house was long the home of the sect. 4. A majority of the trustees existing at the time shall constitute a quorum to do business, but a less number may adjourn to another time or place, but any other business (except election of officers) done when less than a quorum is present, shall be legal, provided a majority of the trustees then existing shall sign their names to the record of the proceedings consenting thereto.

Sect. 5. These by-laws may be amended at any meeting of the corporation when a major-

a bold and skillful pen, and possesses a marvelous power of vivid description of arture in its various moods, and delineates her characters with broad touches, so that they become real and personal acquaintances. Henry James and Mrs. Oliphant will have to look to their laurels to have their serials get the

to do, they should be instructed thereto by the quarterly conference of such charge in order to make it certain that they have a legal right to do it. See law of State above quoted. Waterville, Me.

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Mrs. Mary A. Penniman, a much-es-teemed member of Trinity Methodist Episco-pal Church in Worcester, Mass., was born in 1812, and died May 13, 1885.

of eighteen years. Converted at Oxford, Mass., under the labors of Benj. Paine, Sister The powers of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Maine as a corporation are expressed in the following section of the law of the State, having been thus amended in 1881. (See Revised Statutes, Maine, ch. 12, sect. 19.)

"Sect. 19. The church wardens of Episcopal Churchs, and the deacons of all other Protestant churches, the stewards or trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the deacons of all other Protestant churches, are so far corporations as to take, in succession, all grants and donations of real and personal estate, made to

classes of officers shall be corporations for that purpose. Such corporations are also invested with the power to organize as corporations, and to make such contracts in relation to such estate, its improvement or disposition, as they may be authorized under the rules of their church to make, or be instructed to make by the church or society for which they hold such estate in trust, which contracts may be enforced by or against them, as in other cases; provided, however, that no disposition of such estate shall be made inconsistent with the following (names of absent ones) constitute the full board for the current year. Meeting opened by prayer by Bro—state, its improvement or disposition, as they may be authorized under the rules of their church to make, or be instructed to make by the chairman, Bro. B. chosen sectory the church or society for which they hold such estate in trust, which contracts may be enforced by or against them, as in other cases; provided, however, that no disposition of such estate shall be made inconsistent with the following (names of trustees present).

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Bro. Calvin Hardy, aged 51 years, died at his home in South Acworth, N. H., Dec. 11, 1885.

After a lingering sickness of many months, he people of God, leaving a deeply afflicted wife read by the chairman, a majority of the trustees being present.

Art. 1 of notice taken up. Voted to proceed to organize as a corporation by adopting a code of by-laws which was discussed and adopted, section by section, and then, as a whole, as recorded on pages 1, 2, 3, etc.

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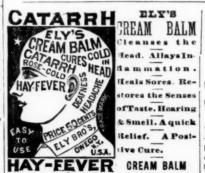
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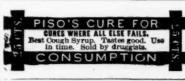
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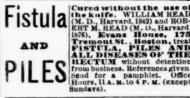


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Release from prison of Mr. Stead, editor of his connection with the Eliza Armstrong abduc-

The Boston and Lowell system leased by the Central Vermont, the latter road now controlling a direct route between Boston and Montreal.

Annual convention of the Massachusetts Assembly, Knights of Labor, held at Lowell. Several of the Western railways still blockaded by snow.

Death of Hon. Francis E. Parker, a prominent lawyer of this city.

Decision by the United States Supreme inconstitutional.

Wednesday, January 20.

Swedes' cemetery in Wilmington, Del. The presidential succession bill approved by

Continued belligerent feeling among the Hungarian coal strikers in the Connellsville,

Penn., district. again. Servia reported as collecting large quantities of war materials preparatory to re-

newing the struggle. The British minister at Lima instructed to recognize the existing government of Peru.

Thursday, January 21.

riotous Hungarian miners at Mt. Pleasant, Penn. Arrest of thirteen of the strikers. About 9,000 cigar makers and other employ-

ees of the trade in New York city now out of to lay the corner-stone of our little as dealers in stationery and manufacturers employment in consequence of the lock-out of church at Ixtacalco, about five miles up of account books. All who are in want of any the Manufacturers' Association.

Destructive snow-slides reported in Colo-

Dedication of the new Masonic Hall in

Formal opening of the tunnel under the Eng., the Prince of Wales and his two sons participating in the ceremonies.

Friday, January 22.

A railroad train thrown down an embankseveral injured, one, at least, fatally.

A. T. Stewart, of \$42,500 damages for injuries member he has several former students received while at work on her farm in Garden in Mexico who will be delighted to see June 30th inclusive. Another encounter reported between the

Hungarian miners and the police at Mt. Pleasant, Penn., one of the rioters being fatally Arrest of J. C. Hogan, a noted forger, in

Chicago. Occurrence of a fire-damp explosion in a

Newburg, W. Va., mine. Thirty-seven men supposed to have lost their lives. Formal opening of the British Parliament

Lords being one of unusual magnificence. Death of Joseph Mayer, the English an-

Hoisting of the French flag over Sumbawa, e of the Sunda Islands.

for Ireland.

Saturday, January 23.

perature in Minnesota and Iowa ranging from 24 57 degrees below zero. Many railroad trains blockaded by the snow.

The southern central portion of Los Angeles,

tary of state for war in place of Mr. W. H. land of Montezuma.

several persons perishing in the flames.

Monday, January 25.

Over twenty lives lost by the recent snow avalanches in the Colorado mountains. Fourteen dead bodies taken from the shaft

of the Newburg (W. Va.) mine.

The county poorhouse at Jackson, Mich., destroyed by fire, five of the forty inmates perishing in the flames.

The actual loss to the growers, of Florida oranges rendered unmarketable by the late freeze, estimated at about \$1,000,000.

A dinner given by the Yale alumni of New York city at Delmonico's, commemorative of her pastoral care one-sixth of these.

Yale College.

the printer who attempted to assassinate the prime minister of Denmark, in October last.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

to the week of prayer were held in the preached by Revs. W. Hurlin, W. R. Cochran, F. H. Corson, G. W. Rigler E. L. House. The children were ably and interestingly addressed by Rev. J. H. Heald and Mrs. Rigler. These services have led to a wider acquaintance of Christian workers in the community, and will be promotive of spiritual unity and activity in the church. The

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the city of Mexico on the morning be- life - life for perishing millions. Passage of the Judicial Salary bill by the fore Christmas. Our venerable chief When George Whitefield heard that U. S. Senate. It gives all District Court Judges pastor seemed to be in excellent health Philip Doddridge was dead, he said _ CIATION. _ The next session will be held in Old-\$5,000 per year, and prohibits them from ap- and spirits, and expressed himself as "Doddridge is dead! I must begin! I pointing their relatives to office in their courts. well pleased with what he had thus far must begin!" He had been working seen of Mexico.

Burial of Miss Katharine Bayard in the Old have him with us in our Christmas cel- the vast work to be accomplished. Let The outlook in the East decidedly warlike city of Mexico by Christmas, and visit that by our united efforts we reached a the middle of January.

The morning after his arrival here. Bishop Foster started for Puebla, where he spent the Sabbath. Later he went Occurrence of a serious conflict between to Pachuca to lecture, preach, and visit several points in that growing circuit. great Chalco lake. Ixtacalco, too, is in best articles at fair prices. the centre of the famous "floating gardens," described in such flowing terms the Burlington Route is now running Caliby Prescott.

Mersey, connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, be visited. The Bishop will lecture Central, and Southern Pacific Railroads, conhere on the 13th, and the second session necting at Omaha and Pacific Junction with of the Mexico Conference will convene on the morning of the 14th.

By the way, it has been whispered ment near Albany, Mo. One man killed and down here that we may expect, ere First Class - Feb. 3d and 17th, to Los long, a visit from another eminent Bos- Angeles; March 3d, to San Francisco. Recovery, by a workman employed by Mrs. tonian. Let the good Professor rehim and think it a pleasure to do anything in their power to make the trip than to cure them. But Pike's Centennial agreeable to him. And should the high-Salt Rheum Salve will do either. ly-esteemed President of the University

to say that many New Englanders have eight, a continued increase in the number of a wrong impression about coming to the policies and amount of insurance, in as-Mexico. So many think that winter is sets, and in surplus. All this is in the line of by Queen Victoria, the scene m the House of the only safe time to come. This is a a healthy growth, and with assets made ample the only safe time to come. This is a great mistake. When travelers were compelled to enter Mexico by ports, periodically infested with yellow fever, then winter was the only safe time to the winter was the only safe time to offers, with a policy liberal in its terms, all that can be desired by the public.

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Mexico City, Jan. 3, 1886.

VENTIONS.

NEW ENGLAND MISSIONARY CON-

Whether the fashion be old or new I CONFERENCE. cannot tell, but it certainly is a most N. E. Southern, Brockton, Mass., April 15, Andrews last meeting was one of unusal interest and power. Brother House preached a they are holding the most social and seerching, discourse, upon ("Tokel"). searching discourse upon "Tekel" enjoyable Missionary Conventions I ever Vermont, (Dan. 5: 27), and then led in a season attended. The delegates come from all East Maine, of prayer. The invitation to the unparts of the district, speeches are made, converted was pressed home. Three essays read, songs are sung, and prayers responded. A "tidal wave" is looked are offered. The ladies spread a table Church, Norwich, Feb. 1, at 9.30 a. m. Subject, A for that shall bring many over the bar in the church and entertain the guests of doubt and delay to the sunny shore both for dinner and supper. It is liter-

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them was a dress pattern, and a Bible part toward the evangelizing of the world to God.

Mr. Irving W. Rand, a member of in every district. For at least one Let a missionary convention be held the Greenland Sunday-school, has re- whole day let everything else be forgot- spots in a minister's life. ceived the appointment of President ten but the last command of Jesus: Cleveland as a cadet to West Point "Go ye into all the world and preach

Pour in the light. Tell the facts Portray the darkness. Plead for your the Pall Mail Gazette, who in November was been a member of the Methodist Church own country. Lift high the banner of sentenced to three months' imprisonment for in Greenland, has been appointed post- invasion. Make the church familiar with the great thought: "The world! the whole wide world for Christ!" Invite returned missionaries to these con- Weston, 2: ventions. Send for supplies of missionary literature. Get subscribers for the Lambert Lake, 5; Gospel in All Lands. If any one refuses
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Houlton, J. eve, Q. C.; In the fulfillment of his episcopal du- the Missionary World, at twelve cents a ties. Bishop Foster changes the severe year. If anybody refuses that, get him Fort Fairfield, 12; Boston weather for a delightful clime to take the Little Missionary, at six cents in Mexico. After holding his Texas a year. Open for us some channel. Conferences and visiting Guanajuato Help us somehow to get access to every Court that a tax on commercial travelers is and Queretaro en route, he arrived at heart in Methodism. We plead as for

> with all his might before; but his Our people here were all delighted to mightiest efforts seemed as nothing to led by W. T. Jewell. 9.30, Organization. ebration. It is the first time that we us begin. Let us all begin. Life is have ever been honored with a Bishop's short—only a vapor. It appeareth but presence on such an occasion. Im- a little time. Before it vanisheth away, Marsh, C. B. Besse, B. C. Wentworth; 4. Possible proved traveling facilities now make it do something for Christ. Get the people possible for the Bishop to hold the together and tell them how the world four Conferences in Texas, reach the needs the Gospel. Let this year record the principal points of our mission be- million for missions and sent a thousand Probation, J. W. Day, J. Tilling, W. H. Crawford; fore holding the Mexico Conference in new missionaries out into the darkness 8. How shall We best Reach Our Young People? A. of this perishing world.

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trict, 27, 28, 29; Macwahoe, 30; Havnesville, 31, eve. Fort Village, 14, a m; Bancroft, 1: Union House, 14, p m; Caribou, 14, eve;

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Essays, etc., for Tuesday and Wednesday 1. Review of Bangor District for the Last Four Years, G. R. Palmer; 2. Our Seminary, A. F. Chare, A. Prince; 3. The Preacher in His Study, W. W. Winslow, C. E. Libby, C. B. Dunn: 6. The Salvation J. Lockhart, A. A. Lewis, C. A. Maine; 9. How D. Wardwell, R. L. Nanton; 10. The Work of the Holy Spirit, P. J. Robinson, F. H. Osgood, F. W. 6), W. H. Williams, D. H. Sawyer, E. Skinner, S. T

Will the brethren who cannot attend forward cir papers? And will those who can, notify Rev . Tinling at once?

W. F. M. S. - The next meeting of the Woman Foreign Missionary Society of Dover district will Feb. 11, beginning at 11 a. m. The young Dover will give a reception in the evening. All who will send their names to Mrs. J. M Durrell previous to Feb. 6 will be cordially re-

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